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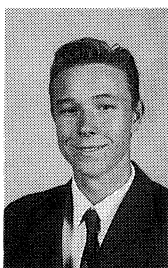
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THE CLASS OF 1994

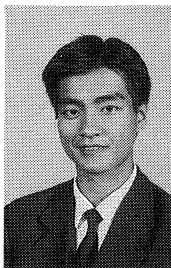


ANTHONY KENDRICK 1989-1994

School Captain

Open Touch Football, Commonwealth Bank Cup Rugby
League, Peer Support.

Intended Career: Engineer

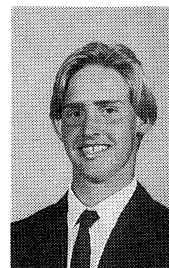


HAI PHU 1989-1994

Vice Captain

SRC President, Debating, Chief Editor FRED, Public
Speaking, Chess, Trivia Team, Peer Support, Maths Comp.

Intended Career: Law/Commerce



RYAN THEW 1989-1994

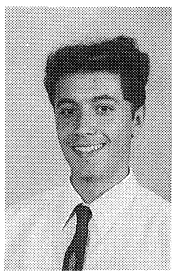
Senior Prefect

Water Polo, Soccer.

Intended Career: Politics

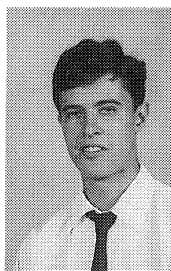


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JOSEPH ABOUTANIOS 1993-1994

Soccer, Titration Comp.
Intended Career: Medicine



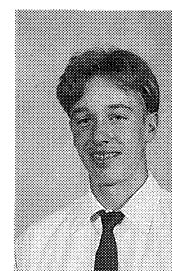
MICHAEL ALLERTON 1989-1994

Intended Career: Electrical Engineer



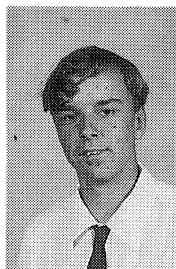
ADRIAN AMATO

Rugby League, Touch Football, Tennis, Athletics.
Intended Career: Engineer



MICHAEL ANDERSON 1989-1994

Maths Comp., Science Comp.
Intended Career: Engineer



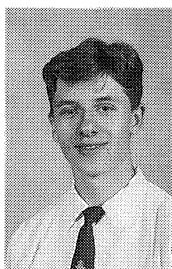
CHRISTOPHER ANDREW 1989-1994

University Shield Rugby League, Proud Shield Baseball, C.H.S. Rep. Sailing.
Intended Career: Computers



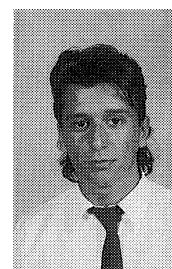
GEORGE ANOGIANAKIS 1989-1994

Maths and Chemistry Comps. (Distinction)
Intended Career: Law



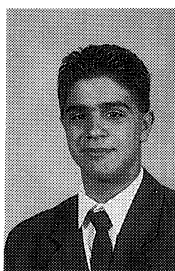
TONY ANTONIOU 1989-1994

Soccer, Maths Comp., Science Comp., Student Council.
Intended Career: Electrical Engineer



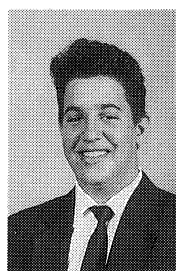
EMMANUEL APOKIS 1989-1994

Soccer, Turner Cup, Volleyball, Athletics, Maths Comps., Science Comps.
Intended Career: Law



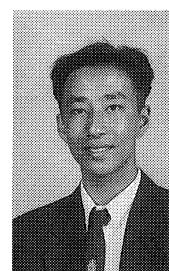
HARIS ARGEETES 1989-1994

Soccer, Turner Cup, Student Council, Cricket, Maths Comp., Science Comp., Peer Support.
Intended Career: Business



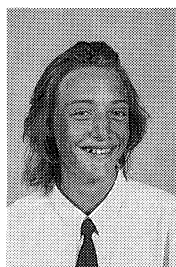
DAVID ASCHER 1989-1994

Intended Career: Electrical Engineer



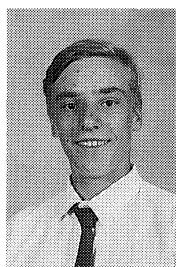
ANDREW AU 1989-1994

Peer Support, Interact, Chess.
Intended Career: Commerce/Business Management.



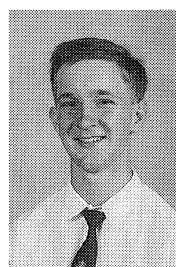
BILL AXFORD 1989-1994

Lions Cup Australian Rules.
Intended Career: Medicine



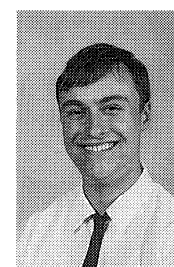
ANDREW BARNES 1989-1994

Peer Support, Davidson Shield Cricket.
Intended Career: Desktop Publisher



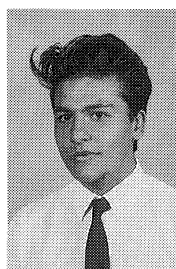
DARREN BEMROSE 1989-1994

Intended Career: Aeronautical Engineer



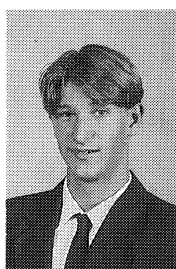
NICK BOUSKOUTAS 1989-1994

Maths Comp., Chemistry and Science Comps.
Intended Career: Pharmacist



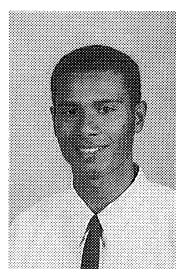
BILL BOUZIANIS 1989-1994

Intended Career: Business (Tourism)



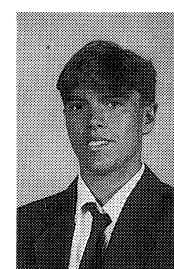
DAVID BOWMAKER 1989-1994

Intended Career: Accountant



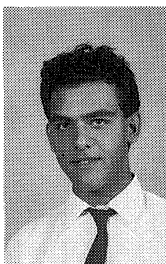
MICHAEL BOWYER 1989-1994

Football, Soccer, Peer Support.
Intended Career: Electronics Engineer

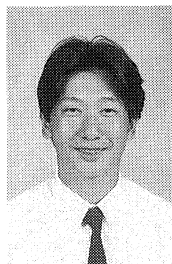


ROB BUTTLINGS 1989-1994

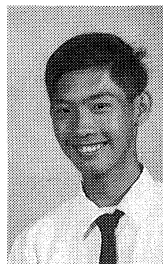
Prefect, Rep. Swimming, Water Polo (Captain 90-94), Athletics, Rep Footy and Soccer.
Intended Career: Physiotherapy



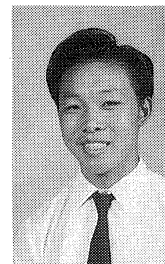
ROSARIO CACOZZA 1989-1994
Soccer, Peer Support.
Intended Career: Business/Building



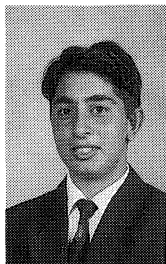
GERARD CHAN 1989-1994
Interact, Tennis, Peer Support.
Intended Career: Business (Accounting)



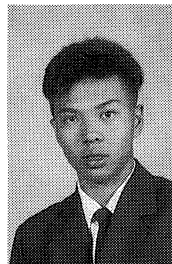
JEFFREY CHAN 1989-1994
Chess (State Winners), Tennis First Grade,
Stan Jones Cup.
Intended Career: Business



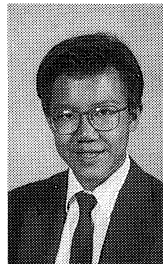
SIMON CHAN 1989-1994
Squash, Interact.
Intended Career: Accounting, Finance



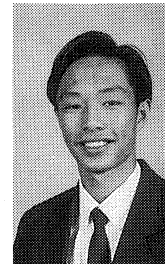
HARRY CHARALAMBOUS 1989-1994
Interact Secretary, Basketball.
Intended Career: Financial Manager



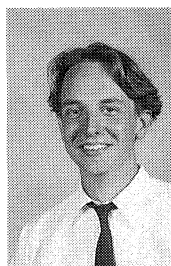
MATTHEW CHENG 1993-1994
Intended Career: Accountant



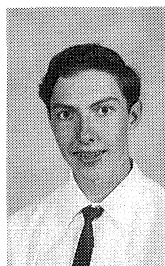
KEVIN CHEUNG 1989-1994
Prefect, Peer Support, Public Speaking,
Debating.
Intended Career: Systems Analyst



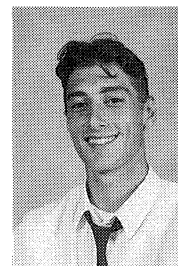
FRANK CHOW 1988-1994
Open Volleyball, Peer Support Leader.
Intended Career: Accountant



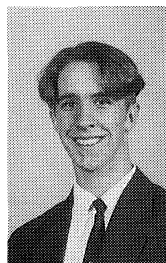
ANTHONY CLARK 1989-1994
Chief Editor FRED, School Play 1993, Peer Support,
Maths Comp.
Intended Career: Radio Journalist



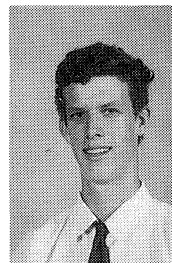
CAMERON CLARK 1989-1994
Air Training Corps.
Intended Career: Pilot, Air Force



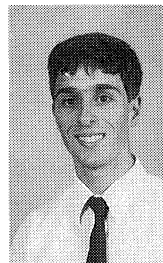
GEORGE CONDOLEON 1989-1994
Prefect, Peer Support, Rugby Union.
Intended Career: Economist



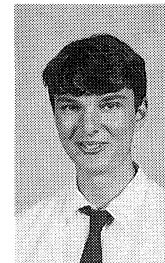
WADE COOKE 1989-1994
Prefect, 93, 94, Concert Band, Stage
Band, Peer Support, I.S.C.F.
Intended Career: Law



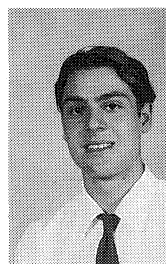
JAMES CULKIN 1989-1994
Open Grade Hockey, Prefect, Band, Dux
of Art, Open Touch Football.
Intended Career: Artist



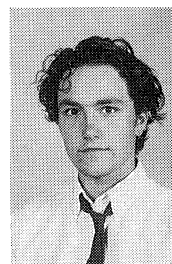
NOEL CUMMINS 1988-1994
Intended Career: Physiotherapy



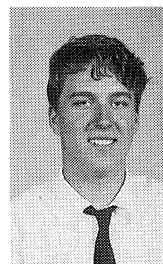
DANIEL D'ALESSANDRO 1989-1994
1st Grade Cricket.
Intended Career: Engineer



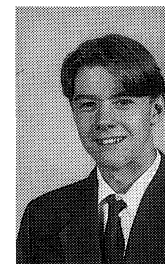
NICHOLAS DAN 1989-1994
Student Council, Rugby Union Sevens,
A.N.F., Cricket.
Intended Career: Politician



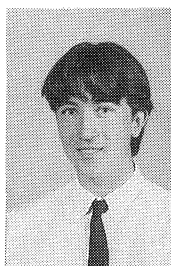
BRENDAN DAVIES 1989-1994
Soccer, Softball, Athletics, Trivia Team 'A'.
Intended Career: Environmental
Science



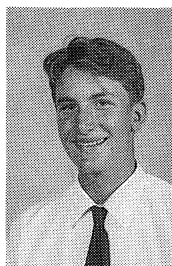
GLEN DAVIS 1989-1994
Grade Tennis, 13-15 years, Peer Support.
Intended Career:
Travel Agent



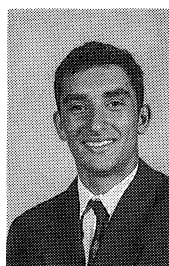
STEPHAN DAVIS 1989-1994
Vice President Student Council 1994,
Prefect, Rugby Union Captain 1992, 1993.
Intended Career: Business (Marketing)



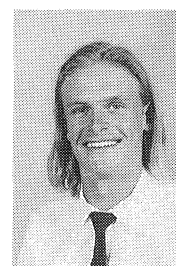
CHRIS DAVITT 1989-1994
Basketball, Hockey, Peer Support,
Debating.
Intended Career: Doctor



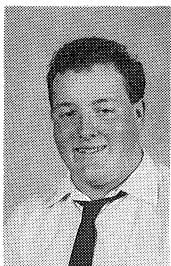
MARK DeMANUELE 1989-1994
Cricket (Davidson Shield), Baseball (Proud
Shield), School Play. **Intended Career:**
Business Management



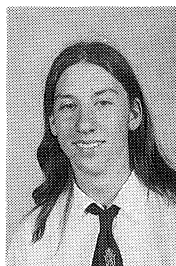
GEORGE DOECH 1989-1994
Lawn Bowls, Debating, Public Speaking,
Prefect, Student Council.
Intended Career: Journalist



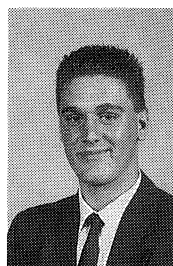
ASHLEY DONLAN 1989-1994
1st Grade Soccer, Swimming, Water Polo,
Peer Support.
Intended Career: Engineer



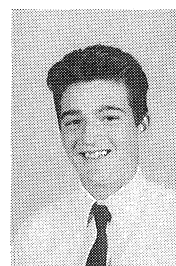
LACHLAN DUMMER 1989-1994
Debating, Public Speaking, Editor FRED,
Lawn Bowls.
Intended Career: Public Relations ABC



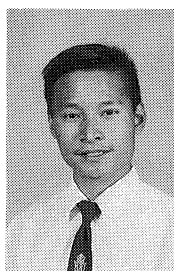
CAMERON DUNN 1989-1994
Musical '94.
Intended Career: Musician



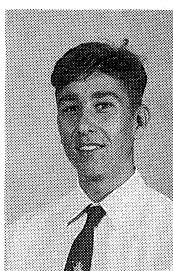
GEORGE EFSTATHAKIS 1989-1994
Peer Support, Maths Comps.
Intended Career: Finance Manager



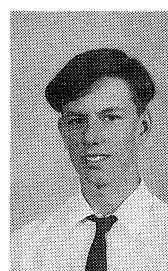
JERRY FANOS 1989-1994
First Grade Soccer.
Intended Career: Economics



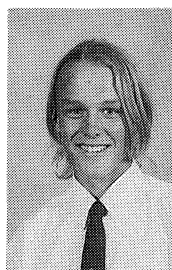
BERNARD FOK 1992-1994
Year 10 Music Band
Intended Career: Engineer



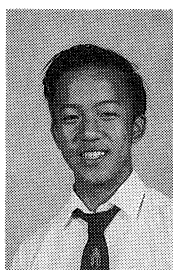
ANDREW FORREST 1989-1994
Concert Band, Hockey, Tennis, Baseball, Volleyball.
Intended Career: Environmental Geography



DAVID FOSS 1989-1994
Intended Career: Mechanical Engineering



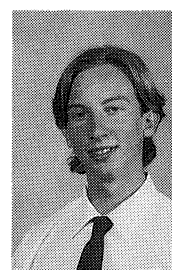
NATHAN FRYIRS 1989-1994
Open Water Polo, Commonwealth Bank
Cup Rugby League.
Intended Career: Teaching



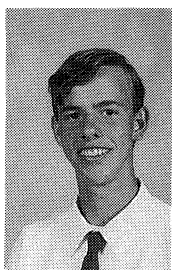
DOMINIC FUNG 1989-1994
Peer Support, Maths Comp., Table Tennis,
Tennis.
Intended Career: Commerce



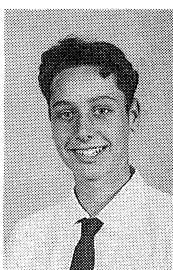
BRETT GILLIES 1989-1994
Cricket, I.S.C.F.
Intended Career: Sports Director



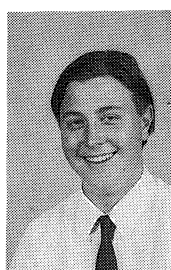
GORAN GORGIEVSKI
Basketball, Peer Support.
Intended Career: Business (Marketing)



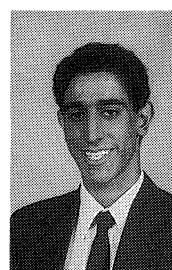
JAMES GYTON 1989-1994
Cricket, Athletics (Cross Country).
Intended Career: Barrister



JUSTIN HAGAN 1989-1994
Intended Career: Television



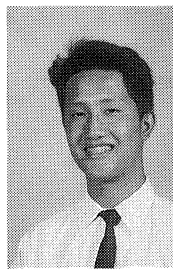
DANIEL HALASKA 1989-1994
Rugby League, Basketball, Athletics, Peer
Support.
Intended Career: Business



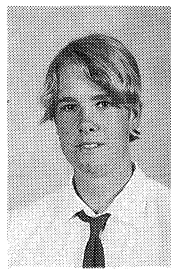
TONY (MINA) HANNA 1989-1994
Talented Students' Day, Young Achievers
Australia 1993, Soccer, Basketball.
Intended Career: Commerce/Law



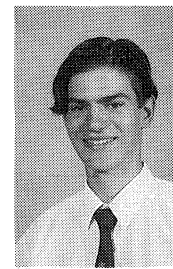
NATHAN HATTERSLEY 1989-1994
Intended Career: Computer Programmer



QUY-ANH HO 1989-1994
 Debating, Trivia Comps.
Intended Career: Law



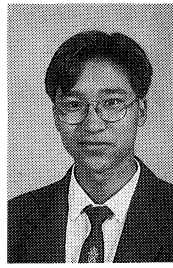
CAMERON HOBAN 1989-1994
 1st Grade Cricket, Davidson Shield,
 Commonwealth Bank Rugby League.
Intended Career: Sports Science



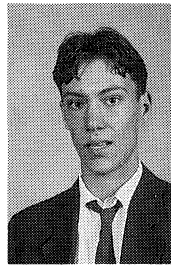
DANNY HOUSSEAS 1989-1994
 Peer Support.
Intended Career: Network Engineer



KAI-LI HUANG 1989-1994
Intended Career: Psychologist



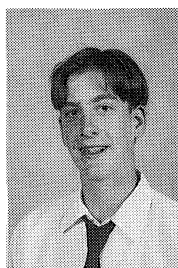
KUEN-HOI HUNG 1989-1994
 Cross Country.
Intended Career: Business



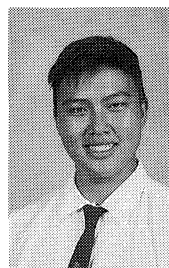
NATHAN JAMIESON 1989-1994
 Concert Band, Stage Band, Trivia, Peer
 Support.
Intended Career: Electrical Engineer



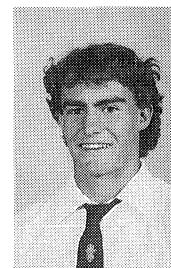
IL-KWON JEONG 1992-1994
Intended Career: Engineering
 (Information Technology)



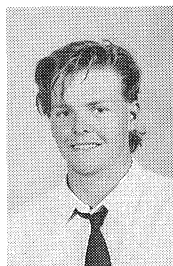
BEN JOHNSON 1989-1994
 School Play, Editor for FRED, Grade Golf,
 Debating, Trivia.
Intended Career: Law



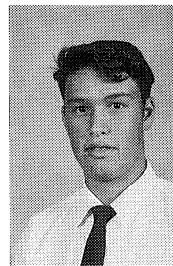
TED JOTIKASTHIRA 1989-1994
 Prefect, Peer Support, FRED.
Intended Career: Computer Systems Analyst



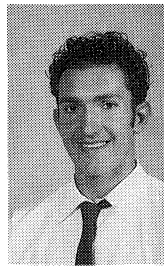
GEOFF JOWETT
 Open Golf, Debating, Open Touch, Cricket,
 League, Water Polo.
Intended Career: Personal Trainer



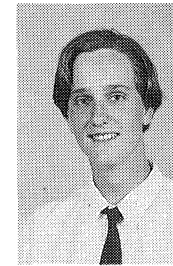
STEFFAN JURD 1989-1994
 C'wealth Bank & Uni Shield League, C'wealth
 Bank Soccer, Rep Athletics & Swimming.
Intended Career: Sports Science



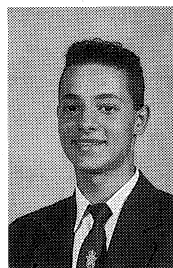
LOUIS KARATASOS 1988-1994
 Grade Soccer, Commonwealth Bank Cup.
Intended Career: Business (Computing
 and Management)



GEORGE KATEGIANNIS 1990-1994
 Open Grade Soccer, Basketball,
 Athletics, Tennis.
Intended Career: Physiotherapist



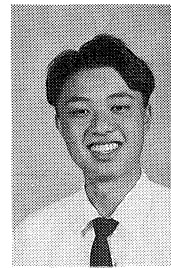
STEPHEN KAY 1989-1994
 Drama - "The Club".
Intended Career: Biomedical Engineer,
 Pathologist



NABEAL KHODR
 Javelin, Maths/Chemistry Comps.
Intended Career: Orthodontist and
 Rugby League



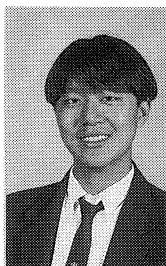
DANIEL KING 1989-1994
Intended Career: Train Driver



EDWARD KO 1989-1994
 Peer Support.
Intended Career: Industrial Design

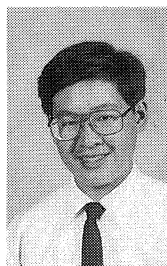


GLENDON KOH 1989-1994
Intended Career: Mechatronics
 Engineer or Biomedical Engineer



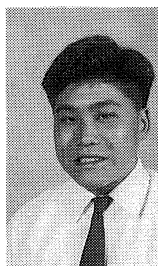
JOHN CHUN-YEN KUO 1989-1994

Tennis, Economic Comp.
Intended Career: Business, (Banking, Finance)



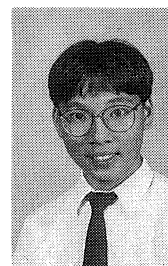
LEON KWAN 1989-1994

Intended Career: Industrial Chemist



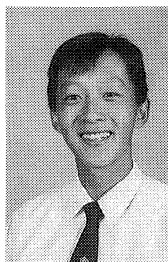
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Intended Career: Civil Engineer



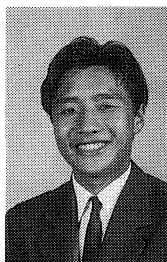
KING LAM 1991-1994

Canberra Maths Comp., Economics
Computer Comp.
Intended Career: Business (Finance)



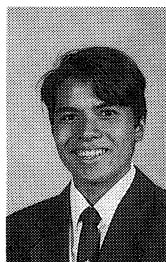
ANDREW LEUNG 1989-1994

Debating.
Intended Career: Engineer



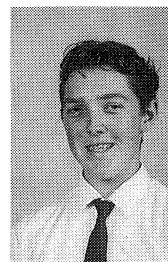
GEORGE LIU 1991-1994

Open Grade Baseball, Maths Comp.
Chemistry Comp.
Intended Career: Accountant



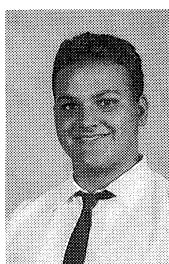
JOHNNY LOPPACHER 1989-1994

Prefect, Peer Support.
Intended Career: Business



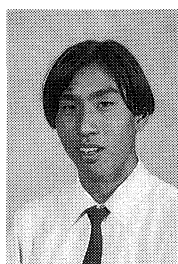
DAMIEN LORSCHY 1989-1994

Peer Support.
Intended Career: Business (Information Technology)



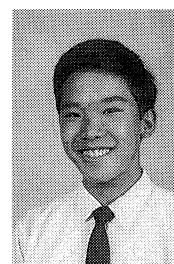
ANASTASIOS LOURIDAS 1989-1994

Peer Support.
Intended Career: Architect



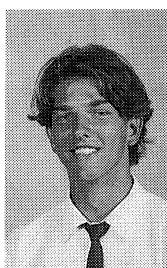
JUSTIN LOW 1989-1994

Baseball 1st Grade, Davidson Shield Cricket.
Intended Career: Advertising, Marketing



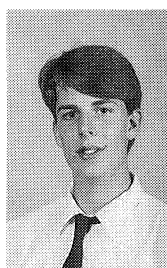
RAYMOND LOWE 1989-1994

Open C.H.S. Squash & Hockey, Interact, Trivia.
Intended Career: Electrical Engineer



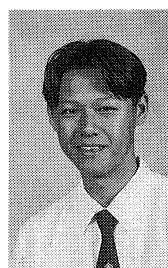
CRAIG LUCAS 1989-1994

Davidson Shield, C.H.S. Cricket, Water Polo, C'wealth Bank Rugby League.
Intended Career: Physiotherapist



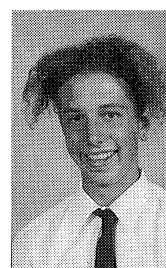
STUART MacKENZIE 1989-1994

Peer Support, Cross Country.
Intended Career: Doctor



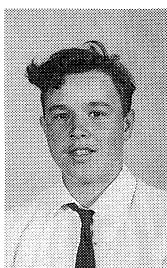
ALLEN MAK 1989-1994

Intended Career: Engineer



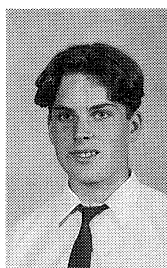
TIMOTHY MARCOT 1989-1994

Concert and Stage Band.
Intended Career: Engineer



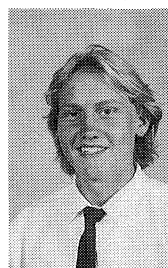
ANTHONY MARSH 1989-1994

Davidson Shield & 1st Grade Cricket, Soccer.
Intended Career: Sports Science



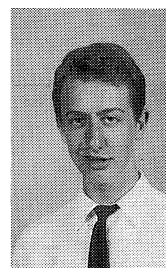
MICHAEL MATTHEWS 1989-1994

1st Grade Hockey, Aussie Rules & Water Polo, Concert & Stage Bands, Trivia.
Intended Career: Engineer



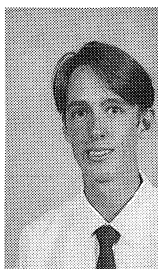
DANIEL MCCLELLAND 1989-1994

Softball, Swimming, Soccer, Baseball, Athletics, Water Polo, Peer Support.
Intended Career: Journalist

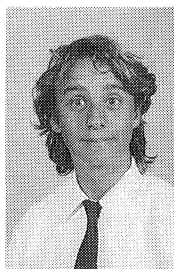


RODNEY MEIER 1989-1994

Young Writer Highly Commended.
Intended Career: Economics/Law/Politics



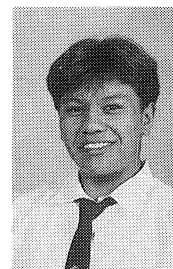
BRENTON MICHAELS 1989-1994
School Bands, Peer Support.
Intended Career: Electrical Engineer



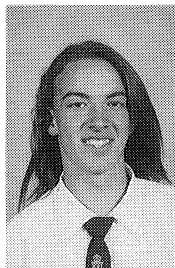
GUY MILLER 1989-1994
Intended Career: Architecture



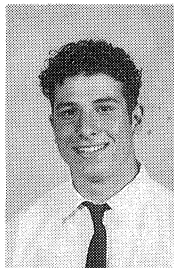
JEREMY MONAHAN 1989-1994
Sports Editor for FRED '93, '94.
Intended Career: Sports Journalist



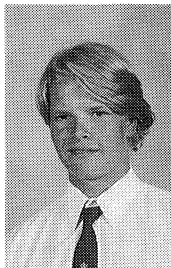
ROBERT MOORS
Intended Career: Engineer



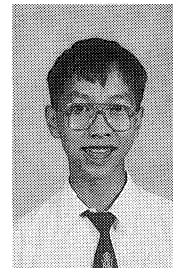
BRETT MORRIS 1989-1994
Aussie Rules, Water Polo.
Intended Career: Engineer



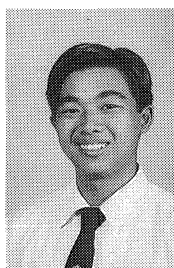
HUSSEIN MOSTAPHA 1992-1994
Intended Career: Business



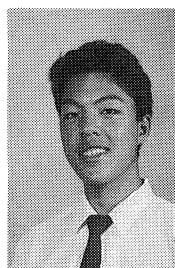
DOUG MOTTRAM 1989-1994
Proud Shield Baseball.
Intended Career: Electrical Engineering



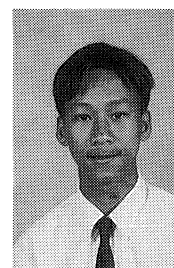
DESMOND MOW 1989-1994
Maths Summer School, Canberra Maths Day, Trivia "A" team. **Intended Career:** Environmental Engineer



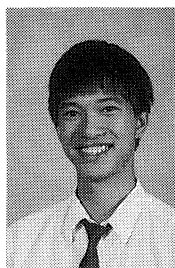
MICHAEL NG 1989-1994
Tennis, Peer Support, I.S.C.F.
Intended Career: Interpreter/Translator



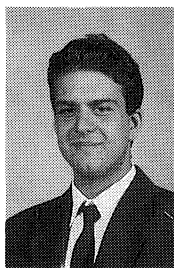
DENNIS NG-KWING-CHEUNG
Intended Career: Graphic Design



HUNG NGUYEN 1991-1994
Intended Career: Economics, Business



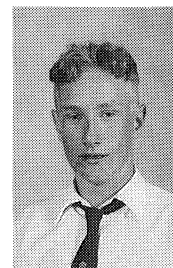
TUAN-ANH NGUYEN 1989-1994
Intended Career: Dentistry



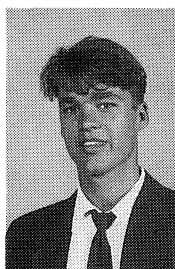
CHRIS NIKOLAOU 1989-1994
Student Council, Trivia "A" Team, Chess.
Intended Career: Corporate Adviser.



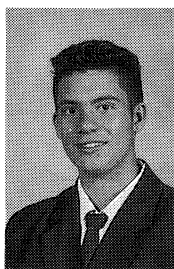
DIMITRIOS NITSOLAS 1989-1994
Grade Soccer (Zone winners), Grade Volleyball (Zone Winners). **Intended Career:** Business/Law /Computer Engineer



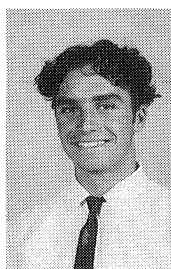
GAVIN O'DONNELL 1989-1994
Soccer, C'wealth Bank Cup Soccer, Regional Cross Country.
Intended Career: Civil Engineer



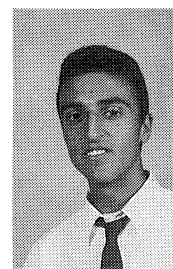
MATTHEW O'SHEA 1989-1994
Prefect, C.H.S. Soccer Capt, C'wealth Bank Cup Capt, Cross Country, Water Polo.
Intended Career: Sport/Sports Science



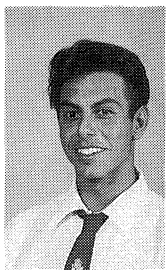
STEVEN OAG
Soccer, Cricket.
Intended Career: Town Planner



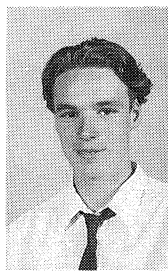
DANIEL OCCHIPINTI 1989-1994
Regional Soccer, C'wealth Bank Soccer.
Intended Career: Professional Soccer



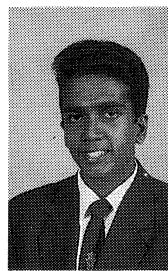
JOE OSMAN 1989-1994
Peer Support, C'wealth Bank & Turner Cup Soccer, 1st Grade Soccer.
Intended Career: Pharmacist



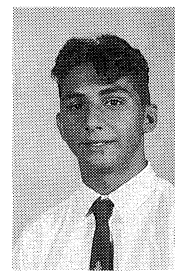
ANTHONY PAPAS 1989-1994
Soccer, Volleyball, Student Council
Representative.
Intended Career: Mechanical Engineer



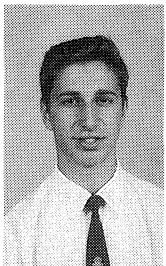
JAMES PARTRIDGE 1988-1994
Intended Career: Real Estate



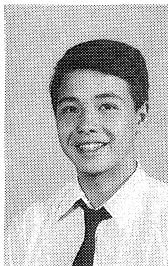
NILESH PAYDA 1989-1994
2nd grade Tennis.
Intended Career: Actuarial Studies



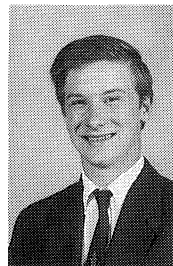
GEORGE POLIMENAKOS 92-94
C'wealth Bank Cup Soccer, Rep. Soccer.
Intended Career: Physiotherapy or Master in
Sports Science



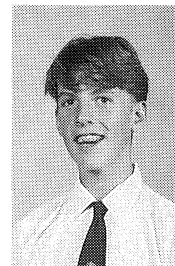
EMANUEL POULOS 1989-1994
Intended Career: Engineering



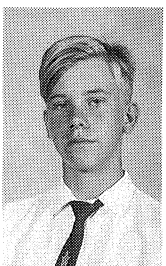
HOWARD PRATT 1989-1994
Baseball, Chess, Athletics.
Intended Career: Business



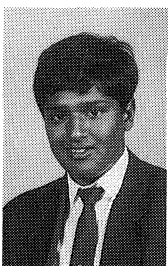
MARK PROCTOR 1989-1994
Prefect, Soccer.
Intended Career: Business (Finance)



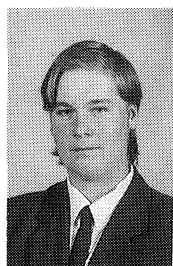
DAVID PRYOR 1993-1994
Intended Career: Engineer



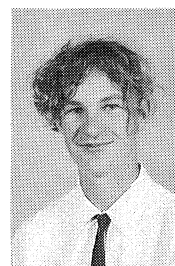
DAVID RAFTER 1989-1994
Cricket, Football, Soccer, Cross Country.
Intended Career: Hospitality
Management



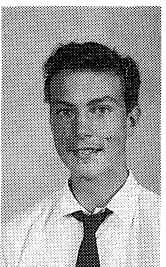
ROHIT RAJAGOPAL 1989-1994
Dux of Year 10, Canberra Maths Day.
Intended Career: Medicine



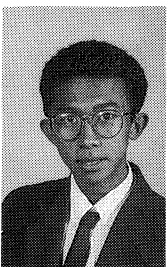
EVAN RAPER 1989-1994
Editor of FRED, School Play - "The Club".
Intended Career: Archeologist



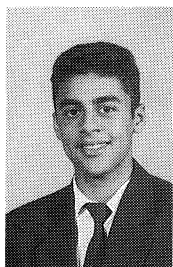
PHILLIP REAKES 1989-1994
School Newspaper. **Intended Career:**
Computer Programmer



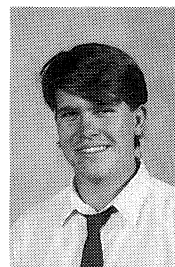
DAVID RUBACEK 1992-1994
Intended Career: Engineer



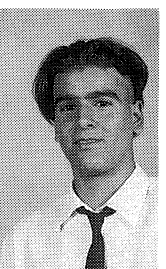
WONGIHAR RUSTANDI 1992-94
Intended Career: Electrical Engineer
(Robotic)



NADER SABET 1989-1994
Trivia, Peer Support.
Intended Career: Computer Engineer



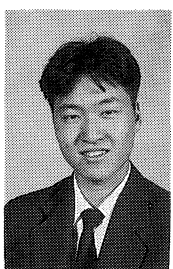
JUSTIN SCHWEIZER 1989-1994
Basketball, Rugby League, Shot Put.
Intended Career: Oenologist



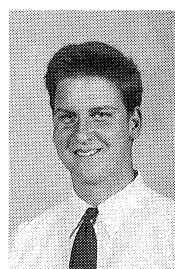
DANIEL SHALHOUB 1989-1994
1st Grade Rugby League, Proud Shield
Baseball, Grade Cricket, Softball.
Intended Career: Sports Scientist



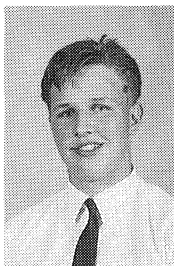
TODD SHEN 1989-1994
Maths Comp. I.S.C.F.
Intended Career: Engineer



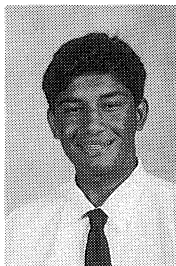
HUI SHIN 1989-1994
Prefect, Tennis, Softball, I.S.C.F., Trivia.
Intended Career: Economist



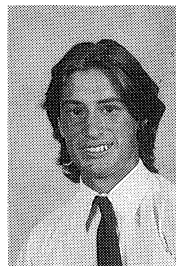
CHRIS SIGALAS 1993-1994
Intended Career: Politician



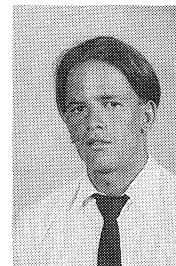
MATHEW SIMMS 1989-1994
Intended Career: Engineer



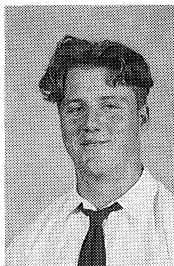
MELVIN SINGH 1993-1994
Davidson Shield Cricket, Winning 1st
Grade Cricket 1993/94.
Intended Career: Sports Administrator



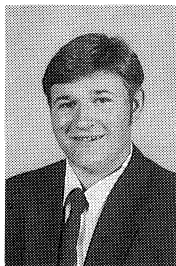
CHRIS SINTON 1989-1994
Soccer, Football, Baseball.
Intended Career: Psychologist



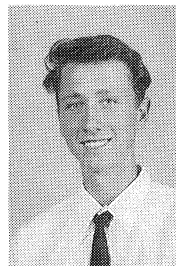
BRENDON SKINNER 1989-1994
Rugby League C'wealth Bank Cup, Baseball,
Athletics, Cross Country.
Intended Career: Nursing



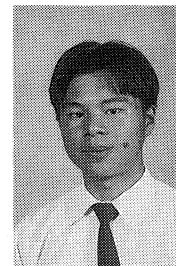
JUSTIN SKINNER
Cricket, Rugby League, Baseball (Proud
Shield).
Intended Career: Hotel Manager



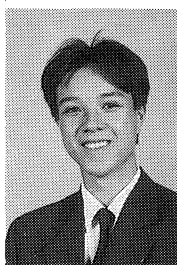
MARK SMITH 1989-1994
Prefect, Peer Support, I.S.C.F., Rugby
League, School Play.
Intended Career: Theologian



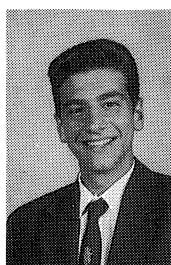
STEPHEN SMITH 1989-1994
Peer Support, Student Council, Grade
Hockey, Cricket, Touch Football, I.S.C.F.
Intended Career: Economist



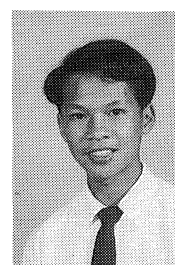
DAVID SO 1989-1994
Chess Club, FRED Newspaper.
Intended Career: Computer
Engineering



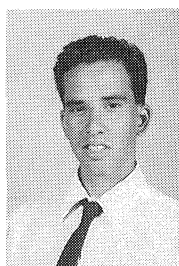
KIERAN SO 1989-1994
Titration Team.
Intended Career: Engineer



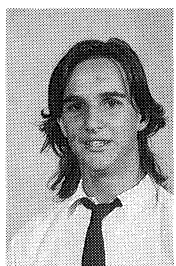
THEO SOFIOS 1989-1994
Intended Career: Business (Finance)



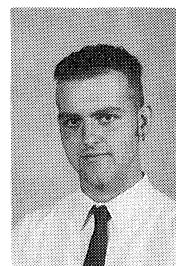
KEVIN SOO 1989-1994
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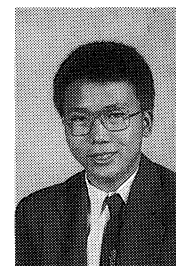
PAUL STEVENS 1989-1994
Baseball, Peer Support, 1st Grade
Volleyball.
Intended Career: Industrial Design



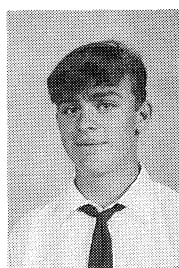
ATTILA STOPIC 1989-1994
Concert Band, Soccer.
Intended Career: Musician



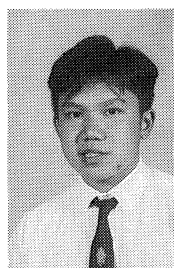
BEN SUMKOSKI 1989-1994
Grade Volleyball and Soccer.
Intended Career: Engineer



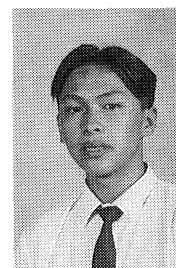
KEVIN TAY 1989-1994
Prefect, Chemistry Olympiad, Maths Comp.
Intended Career: Engineer



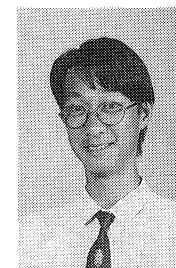
STUART THORNCRAFT 1989-94
Intended Career: Optometrist



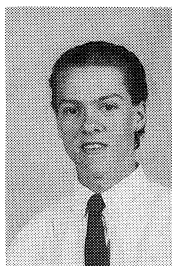
ANDY TRAN 1990-1994
Maths, Economics, Chemistry Comps.
Intended Career: Actuary Studies



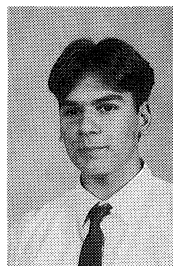
PHUC TRAN 1989-1994
Intended Career: Engineer



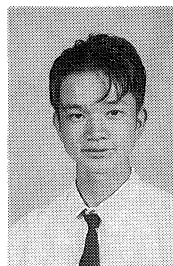
VINCENT TRAN 1993-1994
Chemistry, Maths, Science Comps.
Intended Career: Biology



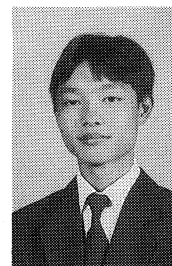
DAMIAN TRAVIS 1989-1994
Peer Support, Zone Cross Country.
Intended Career: Business Management



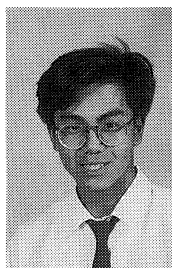
ANDREW TRICARDOS 1989-94
1st Grade Rugby League.
Intended Career: Architect



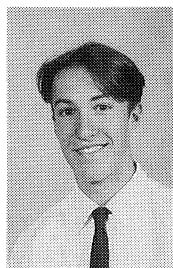
DUC HUY TRIEU 1993-1994
Intended Career: Economist



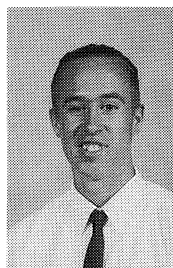
CONRAD TSANG 1990-1994
Intended Career: Computer Engineering
(Information Systems)



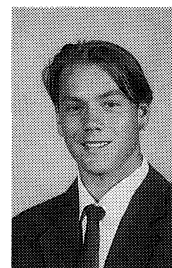
KHU QUAN TU 1991-1994
Intended Career: Engineer



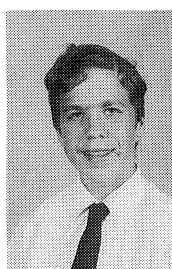
GLEN TYRIL 1989-1994
Concert Band, Tennis, Baseball,
Peer Support.
Intended Career: Sound Engineer



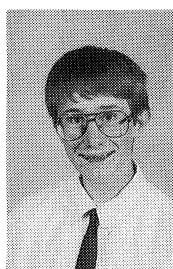
MANUEL VACA 1989-1994
Athletics, Basketball, Soccer,
Maths Comps.
Intended Career: Creative Arts



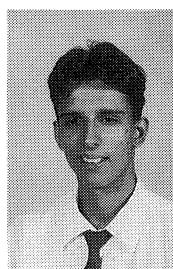
CHRISTOPHER VAN 1989-1994
Prefect, C'wealth Bank Rugby League,
Water Polo, Touch Football, Peer Support
Intended Career: Sports Science



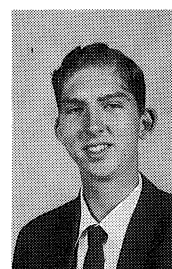
PETER VASEY 1989-1994
Athletics, School Band, Peer Support,
FRED.
Intended Career: Advertising



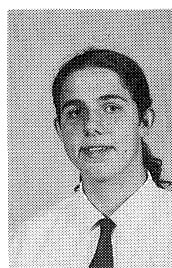
PHILIP VON HUBEN 1989-1994
Canberra Maths, Titration Comp. Silver
Medal, Geography Dux. **Intended
Career:** Chemical Engineer



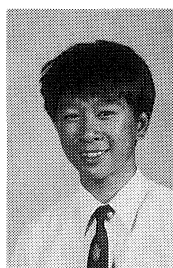
SANJAVE WALIA 1989-1994
Athletics, Maths Comp.
Intended Career: Engineer



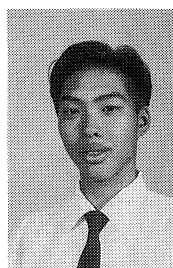
DARREN WARNER 1989-1994
Interact.
Intended Career: Computer Analyst



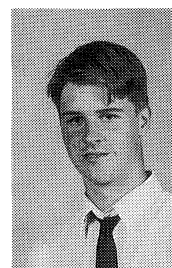
CHRIS WILCOX 1989-1994
Peer Support.
Intended Career: Special Education



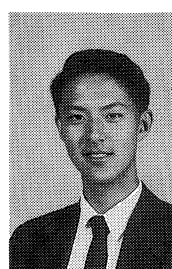
GEREMY WONG 1989-1994
Interact.
Intended Career: Engineer



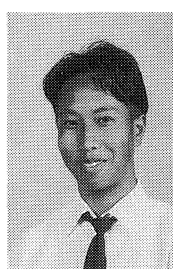
DANNY WU 1989-1994
1st Grade Tennis, Stan Jones Cup Tennis,
Yr 12 Formal Committee.
Intended Career: Marine Scientist



DARREN WYATT 1989-1994
Air Training Corps.
Intended Career: Forensic Scientist



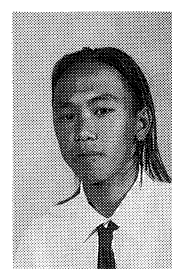
ANTHONY YAU 1989-1994
Trivia, Economics, Computer Comp.
Intended Career: Business
(Computing)



VICTOR YEUNG 1989-1994
Interact Treasurer, Trivia, Basketball,
Swimming.
Intended Career: Engineer



JOHN YOUNG 1990-1994
Peer Support, Trivia, Interact.
Intended Career: Medicine



MICHAEL YUEN 1989-1994
Intended Career: Engineer



Sydney Technical High School

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It is with considerable misgivings that I take this opportunity to advise our school community of my decision to retire at the end of the 1994 school year.

There comes a time in every person's working life when he must decide that it is time to step aside and for me that time has arrived. After eight years as Principal of Sydney Technical High School I feel that I should make way for someone who is younger, more energetic and hopefully filled with fresh ideas that will benefit the school. Whilst a change in Principal will probably herald a change in direction for the school, I have no doubts that the school will relish the challenges presented.

To the teaching and non-teaching staff at Tech High my thanks for your cooperation and your efforts on behalf of our boys. Teaching in a selective high school can be very satisfying but I also appreciate how demanding it can be at times. Bright students require their teachers to be alert and well-prepared. The teacher who fails this test is in deep trouble.

Tech High is fortunate to have several of the most outstanding teachers I have ever met and their contribution to the school is immeasurable.

To the parents my thanks for your support and involvement through such groups as P & C, MSG, Clothing Pool, Farewell Committee and Canteen. Parental support will

surely be tested in the years ahead with "voluntary contributions" replacing "school fees". Parents must understand that many of the services the school provides are dependent on the continued financial support that they provide.

Finally, to the student body, the school's greatest strength. With few exceptions, our students are capable, enthusiastic and eager to learn. They understand that striving for academic excellence is a commendable goal in itself. From this student body will emerge many of the future leaders and professional people of this country. I wish you all well for the years ahead. Be proud to be a student of Tech High and work hard to realise your potential.

I take with me many wonderful memories of outstanding achievements by our boys over recent years. How could I ever forget "FRED", our debating and public speaking successes, the Science Olympians, our school bands, the drama productions, cricket, soccer and sporting successes, not to mention HSC results amongst the very best. But most of all I will recall the many fine young men that graduate our school each year to enter the adult world. They are the real measure of this school.

I have enjoyed my years at this fine school and I leave satisfied that I have made a valued contribution. I trust the Sydney Technical High School community will think as kindly of me as I do of them.

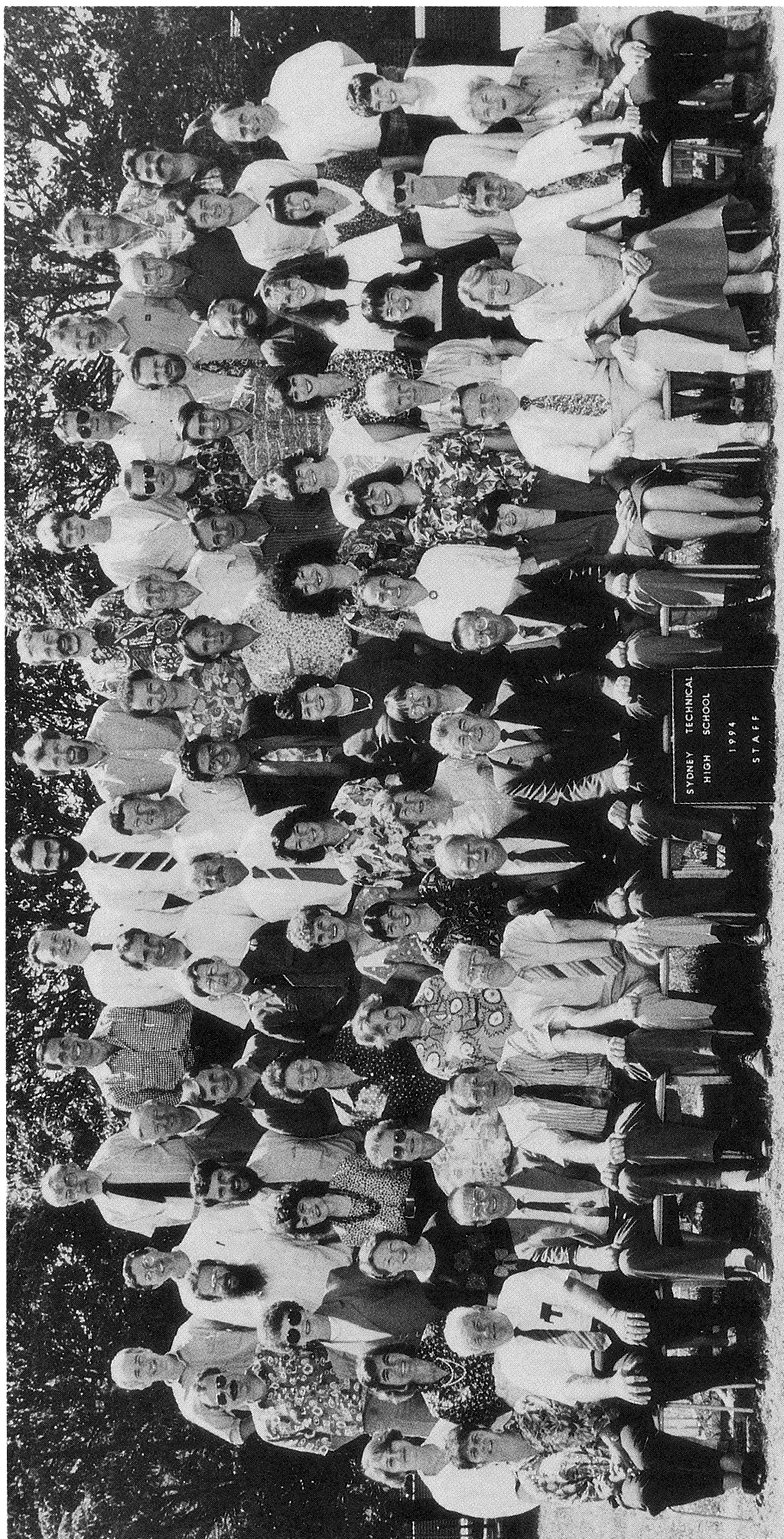
G R GOTTO



MR G R GOTTO (PRINCIPAL)



MR H MILLAR (DEPUTY PRINCIPAL)



STAFF - 1994

- 1st Row: H. Crunden, R. Thompson, D. McKern, G. Langford, G. McLean, H. Millar (Deputy Principal), G. Gotto (Principal), R. Booth, R. Fletcher, B. Collins, J. Morton, S. Dando, H. Emanuele.
- 2nd Row: M. Berios, J. Allan, M. Hinde, J. Stephenson, L. Grey, T. Blake, J. Buchanan, P. Judge, R. Julian, J. Carrington, A. Stanford, M. Peric, B. Smith, N. Osborn.
- 3rd Row: M. Black, B. Beasley, J. Fulton, M. Towell, J. Davis, A. Harrison, M. O'Conner, V. Manners, J. Hope, K. Ireland, J. Kelso.
- 4th Row: J. Simmonds, M. Riley, B. Conner, P. Owens, N. Roper, T. Trotman, D. Townner, I. Brinson, J. Samuel, G. Palmer, R. Norman, V. Popovich, C. Raptis.
- 5th Row: K. Short, B. Derwent, J. Sutton, P. Graham, P. Edwards, A. Gowan, K. Best, D. Butcher, P. Heath, G. Coburn, W. McBride.
- 6th Row: T. Kistler, E. Bertuccio, B. Cranston, P. Ward, B. Reynolds, M. Stanley, A. Golledge, S. Parrish, P. McFadden, J. Diaz.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

PRINCIPAL: G.R.GOTTO,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.
DEPUTY PRINCIPAL: H.MILLAR,B.A.

ACADEMIC STAFF

ENGLISH FACULTY

S.Dando,B.A.Dip.Ed.(H/Teacher)
E.Bertuccio,B.A.Dip.Ed.
D.Butcher,B.A.Dip.Ed.
L.Grey,B.A.Dip.Ed.
A.Harrison,B.A.Dip.Ed.
P.Heath,B.A.Dip.Ed.M.Ed.Admin.
P.Judge,B.A.Dip.Ed.
N.Melvin,B.Ed.M.A.(Lit)
M.Peric,B.A.Dip.Ed.
C.Raptis,B.A.Dip.Ed.

HISTORY FACULTY

H.Emanuele,B.A.Dip.Ed.(H/Teacher)
B.Derwent,B.A.Dip.Ed.B.Leg.S.LLM.
T.Kistle,M.A.
K.Short,B.A.Dip.Ed.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS FACULTY

D.McKern,A.S.T.C.(H/Teacher)
P.Edwards,B.A.Dip.Ed.
A.Gowan,B.Ed.(I.A.)
P.Graham,B.Ed.(I.A.)
G.Patch,B.Ed.Dip.Teach.
M.Riley,B.Sc.(I.A.)Dip.Ed.
J.Simmonds,Dip.Teach.(I.A.)
R.Thompson,(H/T.Admin)

LANGUAGE FACULTY

R.Fletcher,M.A.Dip.Teach(H/Teacher)
N.Osborn,B.A.Dip.Ed.
B.Reynolds,B.A.Dip.Ed.

MATHEMATICS FACULTY

G.McLean,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.(H/Teacher)
J.Allan,B.A.Dip.Ed.
M.Berios,B.A.Dip.Ed.
G.Hempel,B.Ed.
L.Keats,B.A.
J.Kelso,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.
G.Palmer,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.
S.Parrish,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.
V.Popovich,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.
T.Trotman.B.A.Dip.Ed.

PE/PD/HEALTH

G.Coburn,Dip.P.E.Dip.H.M.S.(Sportsmaster)
J.Diaz,Dip.P.E.(Sportsmaster)

LIBRARIAN:

B.Smith,B.A.Dip.Lib.

SCIENCE FACULTY

R.Booth,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.G.Dip.Sc.(H/Teacher)
I.Brinson,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.
J.Carrington,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.
B.Conner,B.E.Dip.Ed.
K.Ireland,B.App.Sc.Dip.Ed.
R.Julian,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.
W.McBride,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.
S.McGlinn,B.Sc.Dip.Ed.

SOCIAL SCIENCE FACULTY

G.Langford,B.Ec.Dip.Ed.(H/Teacher)
B.Collins,B.A.Dip.Ed.(H/T.Admin)
B.Cranston,B.Com.Dip.Ed.
J.Davis,B.Ed.Dip.Teach.
A.Golledge,Dip.Teach.
M.Hinde,B.A.Dip.Ed.
R.Norman,B.Com.Dip.Ed.
N.Roper,Dip.T.Grad.Dip.Ed.
J.Samuel,B.Com.Dip.Ed.

CREATIVE ARTS FACULTY

H.Crunden,TSTC(A&C)B.A.(H/Teacher)
T.Blake,Dip.App.Art.Dip.Ed.
P.Owens,B.Ed.(Mus)Dip.Mus.Ed.
M.Stanley,B.A.Vis.ArtsDip.Ed.
D.Towner,Dip.Mus.Ed.A.Mus.A.

YEAR ADVISERS

Year 7-M.Stanley	Year 10-P.Owens
Year 8-D.Towner	Year11-T.Trotman
Year 9-B.Cranston	Year 12-A.Gowan

CAREERS ADVISER

P.McFadden,B.Ec.Dip.Ed

SCHOOL COUNSELLOR

M.O'Connor,M.A.

ANCILLARY STAFF

J.Morton (Senior)	V.Manners
B.Beasley	A.Stanford
M.Black	J.Stephenson
J.Buchanan	J.Sutton
J.Fulton	M.Towell
J.Hope	

GENERAL ASSISTANT

K.Best

CANTEEN

J.Reynolds
M.Sutton

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE 1993 - 172 CANDIDATES

ORDER OF MERIT (Tertiary Entry Score)

W.Abdul Rahman	99.95	J.Ip	99.30	K.Tran	98.45
C.Free	99.90	M.Kroslak	99.30	J.Cummins	98.40
A.Howard	99.70	G.Wong	99.25	S.Tzouganatos	98.35
S.Farah	99.65	D.Saad	98.70	S.Hajjar	98.20
K.Vourtzoumis	99.60	P.Herald	98.65	A.Teoh	98.10
M.Kulisiewicz	99.50	M.Ramadan	98.60	D.Dimovski	98.10
D.Bazzy	99.40			C.Tang	98.00

The following boys have been awarded the Higher School Certificate.

Wassim Abdul Rahman, Ali Rinaz, Paul Amato, Nicholas Andrew, Matthew Arthur, Omar Asmar, Danny Au-Yeung, Bradley Azzopardi, Reece Bailey, Peter Bayley, David Bazzy, Timothy Bishop, Hany Braidy, Gregory Brooks, Jeffrey Bye, David Carroll, Christopher Chamberlain, Eugene Chan, Tony Chan, Richard Cheong, Edwin Cheung, Jimmy Cho, Frank Chow, Jerome Chung, David Cooke, Michael Copeland, Steven Crook, Justin Cummins, Antonios de Stefano, Nicholas Deftereos, Peter Dick, David Dimovski, Michael Duong, Daniel Egger, Aaron Farac, Sami Farah, Michael Ferris, Edwin Fong, Michael Foukkare, Clinton Free, Matthew Fulcher, Charles Gajus, William Geer, Tony Georgievski, Adam Graham, Simon Grant, Iain Gray, Adam Greaves, Con Hagithemelis, Salim Hajjar, David Hancock, Philip Herald, Joel Hewitt, John Higham, David Hindmarch, Nihtarios Hiotis, Andrew Howard, Kai-Wei Huang, Craig Hudleston, Zoran Ilic, Trent Inglis, Johnson Ip, Brett James, Timothy Johnson, Matthew Jones, Raymond Jongs, Steven Jovcevski, Matthew Kay, Angelo Kehagias, Alan Ko, Joseph Kohari, Martin Kroslak, Eddy Ku, Michal Kulisiewicz, Albert Labbad, Gavin Lackey, Philip Lam, Craig Lambert, Chi Lau, Patrick Lawler, Desmond Lee, Herman Lee, Jason Lee, Mark Lewis, Emin Liao, Wilbert Lum, Thanh Ly, Raymond Ma, Robert Ma, Steven Macdessi, Robert Madison, Shenouda Makarie, Andy Malakooti, Andrew Margetson, Brett Massingham, Patrick Matthews, Robert Mazeveski, Evan McFarlane, James McMaster, Daniel McRorie, David Midgley, Simon Miller, Constantinos Moutevelis, Darren Murphy, Daniel Nair, Trent Nickson, David Olliffe, Goce Pajmakoski, Tony Palasovski, Emmanuel Papageorgiou, George Papanikolaou, James Partridge, Stephen Peters, Anxuan Pham, David Phillips, Nomikos Poniros, Deanco Popovski, Peter Prasad, Mohamed Ramadan, Robert Razmovski, Aaron Robinson, Lee Robinson, Seldon Robinson, Kimon Rontidis, David Rose, Ashley Rowan, Daniel Saad, Steven Scott, Darryl Seeto, Amir Shehata, David Sheils, Alvin So, Stavros Sofios, Roderick Solomon, Peco Srbinovski, Joe Strati, Sam Stratikopoulos, Jonathon Street, Andrew Studerus, Clayton Sullings, Moustapha Tabbah, Muhammad Taleb, Clinton Tan, Clement Tang, David Tapp, Michael Tay, James Taylor, Andrew Teoh, John Thomopoulos, Kenneth Thomson, Garry Thong, David Tran, Kien Tran, Darren Turner, Spiro Tzouganatos, Christopher Valacos, John Vickery, Mark Von Huben, Martin Voss, Panagiotis Vourakis, Konstantine Vourtzoumis, Khanh Vu, Jamie Vueti, Daniel Winney, Gregory Wong, Kevin Wong, Vincent Wong, Mark Wotherspoon, Steven Wyatt, Martin Yeremeyev, Thomas Yu, William Yuen.

School Certificate 1993 - 180 Candidates

Trent Anderson, George Antonakakis, Anthony Armstrong, Guy Arnel, Mohamed Ayache, Samer Ayoubi, Shannon Bathis, Gregory Bayley, Andrew Bedford, Grant Bell, Matthew Bell, Leif Bergersen, Samuel Binns, Shane Black, Tyson Blades, Adam Blencowe, Shannon Bonnar, Daniel Brugger, Tristan Burg, Selwyn Butt, Gregory Bye, Andrew Campbell, Adrian Cardinali, Christopher Carmock, Issa Chehab, David Cheng, Mark Clancy, Lucas Coates, Nicholas Cotterell, Nathan Cranney, Igor Cvetkovski, Paul Dennett, Evan Doulaveras, Michael Dugmore, Mazen El-Sayed, Andrew Epplett, Christopher Fessa, Mark Fisher, Trevor Fitzgerald, Dennis Fu, Christian Garcia, Zane Geary, Christopher Giaouris, Steven Glass, Benjamin Goodall, Daniel Gosarevski, Athanasios Gougoustamos, Thirashin Govender, Eun Chul Hallberg, Luke Halpin, Michael Harrison, Alexander Haswell, Charalambos Hatzipavlidis, Zacharias Hiotis, Clint Hitchcock, Benjamin Hogan, Marc Hraiki, Erin Hrouda, Daniel Hudap, Panayotis Ifandoudas, Sasa Ilic, Chris Iliopoulos, Kurt Ingle, Brett Inglis, Heath Jamieson, Nathan Jamieson, Jeehad Jebeile, Gregory Johnson, Timothy Johnson, Michael Karakatsanis, Daniel Karas, Constantine Katselas, Robert Kepe, Hyoung Kim, Constantine Klitsidis, Christopher Koletti, Andrew Kouros, Michael Krcmar, Jeffery Kuo, Andrew Kwan, Wei-Chih Lai, Lambert Lam, Matthew Lane, Andrew Lau, Alfred Lee, Brett Lees, Daniel Lennon, Bernard Leung, John Leung, Louis Leung, Benny Lim, Bradley Loh, Francis Loh, Foty Loupos, Mathew Magee, Vikrant Mahajan, Simon Mak, Ajay Malik, Brendon Mannyx, Nicholas Marcovich, Joshua Massoud, Andrew McKenzie, Mark McKillop, Daniel McNamara, Michael Mead, Mouhammed Mehdi, Rodd Messent, Gregory Millar, Paul Mirabito, Brighu Narayanaswamy, Anh-Thong Nguyen, Minh Nguyen, James Nicholias, Darren Nicholls, Daniel Nichols, Spiro Nidelkos, Ivica Ninic, Geoffrey Noonan, James O'Leary, Matthew Olaes, Jeffrey Olney, Mark Olsen, John Pantazis, George Papadopoulos, Jonathan Parker, Scott Pasley, Walter Pearce, Mark Phillips, Ka Way Poh, Nicholas Polimenakos, Andrew Prince, Kapil Raninga, Mohamad Rihma, Adam Ritchie, Evan Robson, Robert Roy, Nathan Rugless, Tamer Sabet, Stephen Schwer, Yoon Seo, Ramzi Shalak, Philip Sharp, Evan Shipard, Russell Short, Ross Simpson, Scott Simpson, Nicholas Sinikoski, Anthony Sinton, Michael Skapetis, Voytek Skibinski, Michael Small, Dean Smeulders, Todd Solomon, Matthew Starkey, Nektarios Stefanis, Maurizio Strazzeri, Daiman Sutherland, Jason Tang, Michael Tapper, Jonathan Taylor, Luke Thompson, Craig Thornborough, Horace Ting, Henry To, Donald Tong, Daniel Toohey, Jason Treuen, Nicholas Triandafyllou, Leonidas Vagelatos, Tony Vong, Rainer Wasinger, Matthew Wieden, Glenn Woodward, Stephen Wooldridge, Hong Xia, Dennis Yee, Jim Yee, Benny Yip, Janagan Yogaranpan, Benjamin Yule.

ACADEMIC PRIZES 1993

YEAR 12

H. Brown Prize for Dux of School	Clinton Free
2nd in Year 12	Wassim Abdul Rahman
3rd in Year 12	Martin Krosiak
Roy Stanhope University Scholarship	Wassim Abdul Rahman
George Keys Prize for English	Clinton Free
Norman Marks Prize for Chemistry	Patrick Matthews
OBU Prize for Geology	Jeffrey Bye
William Pillans Prize for Biology	David Midgley
Stanhope Prize for Physics	Wassim Abdul Rahman
OBU Prize for Mathematics	Wassim Abdul Rahman
George Keys Prize for Modern History	Michal Kulisiewicz
George Keys Prize for Ancient History	Martin Krosiak
Engineering Science Prize	Sami Farah
Industrial Technology Prize	Gavin Lackey
Rupert Markham Prize for French	Justin Cummins
Rupert Markham Prize for German	Adam Greaves
Cyril Lake Prize for Economics	Clinton Free
OBU Prize for Geography	Clinton Free
Visual Arts Prize	Darren Turner
General Studies Prize	Clinton Free
Music Prize	Stephen Peters
Computer Studies Prize	Peter Bayley
Business Studies Prize	Jonathon Street
	Clinton Tan
Owen Hodge & Son Legal Studies Prize	Clinton Tan

YEAR 11

Edward Lee Memorial Prize for	
Dux of Year 11	
and University of Western Sydney Prize	
for Year 11's Outstanding Student	Kevin Tay
English Prize	Duc Huy Trieu
Chemistry Prize	Duc Huy Trieu
Physics Prize	Kevin Tay
Geology Prize	Dennis Ng
Biology Prize	Stuart McKenzie
Mathematics Prize	Rohit Rajagopal
Geography Prize	Philip Vonhuben
	Tuan-Anh Nguyen
Economics Prize	Kevin Tay
Business Studies Prize	Quy Ho
Modern History Prize	Tony Hanna
Ancient History Prize	Tony Hanna
Engineering Science Prize	Conrad Tsang
Design and Technology Prize	Brenton Michaels
German Prize	Rohit Rajagopal
French Prize	Noel Cummins
Visual Arts Prize	James Culkin
Music Prize	Nathan Jamieson
Owen Hodge & Son Legal Studies Prize	Hai Phu
Basic Accounting Prize	Rohit Rajagopal
	Raymond Lowe
Computing Studies Prize	Ted Jotikasthira
Journalism Prize	Jeremy Monahan
Mass Media Studies Prize	Kevin Cheung
Photography Prize	James Culkin
Basic Computing	Tony Antoniou
Public Speaking Prize	Kevin Cheung

YEAR 10

Dux of Year 10 (Rotary Club of Bexley)	Janagan Yogaranpan
J.W. Farley Prize for English	Chris Koletti
Science Prize	Janagan Yogaranpan
Mathematics Prize	Bradley Loh

YEAR 10 Cont.

A. Jenkins Memorial Prize for	
Most Improved in Mathematics	Donald Tong
Commerce Prize	Janagan Yogaranpan
Geography Prize	Vikrant Mahajan
J.W. Farley Prize for History	Paul Dennett
Technics Wood Prize	Selwyn Butt
Technics Metal Prize	George Papadopoulos
Technical Drawing Prize	Louis Leung
Schlenker Prize for Excellence in	
Industrial Arts	Tamer Sabet
French Prize	Joshua Massoud
German Prize	Rainer Wasinger
Visual Arts Prize	Equal 1st Louis Leung
	Evan Shipard
Music Prize	Michael Mead
Public Speaking Prize	Michael Mead

YEAR 9

Dux of Year 9 (Rotary Club of Bexley)	Andrew Wong
English Prize	Andrew Wong
Science Prize	Joseph Falsone
Mathematics Prize	Andrew Wong
Geography Prize	Andrew Wong
Commerce Prize	George Papanikitas
History Prize	Joseph Falsone
Technics Wood Prize	James Ogilvie
Technics Metal Prize	Marc Faggion
Technical Drawing Prize	Ken Chan
French Prize	Yashodhan Moghe
German Prize	Andrew Wong
Visual Arts Prize	Joseph Falsone
Music Prize	Joseph Falsone
Public Speaking Prize	Ian Taylor

YEAR 8

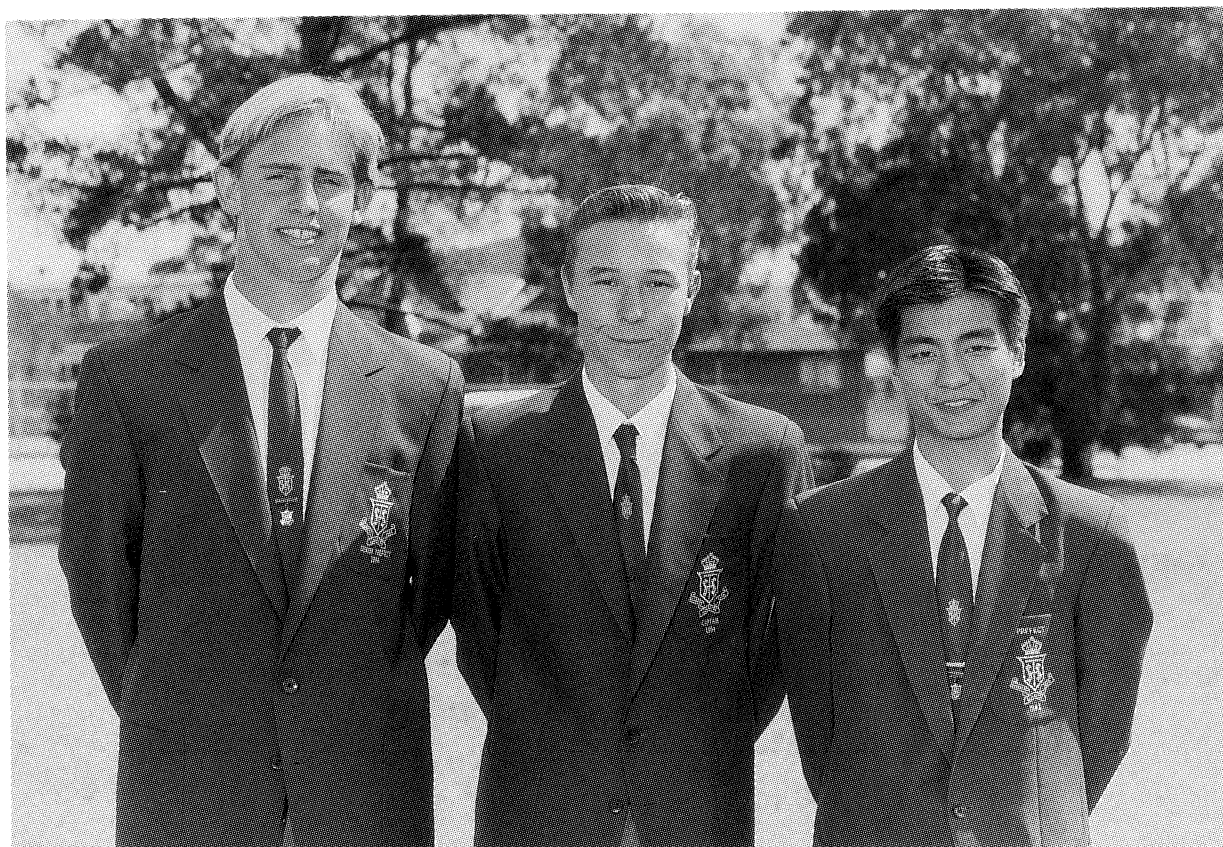
Dux of Year 8 (P. & C. Prize)	Daniel Desiré Wong
English Prize	Matthew Kaspura
Science Prize	Abir Bhattacharyya
Mathematics Prize	Joshua Chang
Geography Prize	Matthew Kaspura
History Prize	Timothy Cheung
Design and Technology Prize	Matthew Tindall
French Prize	Equal 1st Yannis Blackburn
	Daniel Desiré Wong
German Prize	Abir Bhattacharyya
Japanese Prize	Hanny Hassan
Visual Arts Prize	Tarek Chamie
Music Prize	Daniel Desiré Wong
Public Speaking Prize	Ross McInnes

YEAR 7

Dux of Year 7 (P. & C. Prize)	Jason Chan
English Prize	Jason Chan
Science Prize	Jason Chan
Mathematics Prize	Equal 1st Joseph Cheung
	Cafa Huynh
Geography Prize	James Jack
History Prize	James Jack
Design and Technology Prize	Geoffrey Egger
French Prize	Ranjan Rajagopal
German Prize	Justin Halim
Visual Arts Prize	Eden Fong
Music Prize	Ryan Hunt
Public Speaking Prize	Cameron Smith

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR 1993

Turner Prize	Clinton Free
Wykeham Prize	Harry Hatzipavlidis
Hurstville Lions Prize (Senior).....	Jonathon Street
Hurstville Lions Prize (Junior).....	Joseph Falsone
Interact Prize (Rotary Club of Bexley).....	Kevin Wong
.....	Jamie Vueti
OBU Public Speaking Champions.....	Simon Miller
.....	Kimon Rontidis
Senior Literature Prize.....	Andrew Howard
Junior Literature Prize	Louis Leung
OBU Music Trophy	
(Diligence & Application in Band)	Simon Chan
OBU Music Trophy	
(Most Improved Instrumental)	Stephen Jenkins
.....	Michael Mead
Class of '62 Award (Bandsman Of the Year).....	James Culkin
Angelo Amante Memorial Prize for	
Service to the School through Music.....	Angelo Kehagias
P & C Prize for School Medal Design.....	Martin Kroslak
P & C Prize for Award of Excellence Design	Martin Kroslak
P & C Prize for Award of Commendation Design	Peter Vasey



R.Thew (Senior Prefect), A.Kendrick (School Captain), H.Phu (Vice Captain)

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

Like a cup of Maconna's finest, school is an acquired taste. It takes time to fully appreciate the splendour and joy it can give. For some however, the taste never really takes hold. Whether you like it or not, for six years, school really does become a large part of your life.

It is only now that I begin to understand this. And it is now that I find I am about to leave.

For those of you left at this school after we have gone, some friendly advice: 'Carpe Diem' - seize the day. I urge you to take an active role in school life, and participate as best you can, for before you know it, you too will be staring down at the last page of a major chapter in your life.

For us in Year 12, Sydney Tech. really has provided us with a lot - joys, sorrows, pains and glory shared. There are many people who deserve our thanks, our Principal Mr Gotto, The Deputy Mr Millar, our year parton Mr Gowan, our roll call teachers, Mr Hempel and the I.A. Staff, and all of the other members of staff who have made our stay a beneficial one. On behalf of the prefects, I would also like to thank Mr Booth for all the support and encouragement he has given us.

My thanks go to the prefect body, especially Hai Phu and Ryan Thew for all their help over the year and the privilege and pleasure of being School Captain.

To my classmates of Year 12: The memories I have gained here at Tech. shall be treasured and guarded for the years ahead; hopefully sometime in the future, I'll look back at the experiences we shared, the friendships we forged and the people we were. Wishing you all the best,
Goodbye.....

Anthony Kendrick - School Captain



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- 1st Row: R. Buttlng, Mr R Booth (Prefects Master), H. Phu (Vice Captain), A. Kendrick (Captain), R. Thew (Senior Prefect), M. O'Shea, T. Fitzgerald.
- 2nd Row: H. Shin, K. Cheung, M. Smith, C. Van, N. Cotterell, J. Loppacher, M. Proctor, K. Tay.
- 3rd Row: W. Cooke, G. Doeck, H. Hatzipavlidis, G. Condoleon, S. Davis.
- 4th Row: T. Jotikasthira, J. Olney, J. Culkin, A. Armstrong.
- Absent: L. Bergersen.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Another year of change within the Social Science Faculty with a new syllabus in Senior Geography and the introduction of the Preliminary Courses in all Year 11 senior subjects. The junior subjects also experienced minor changes with "outcomes-profiles" being the "password of the moment". The Social Science Faculty was extremely pleased with our last year's HSC results, the lads performed beyond all expectations - these results reflect the input from a group of dedicated teachers who continually strive to achieve maximum benefits/results for the student body of the school.

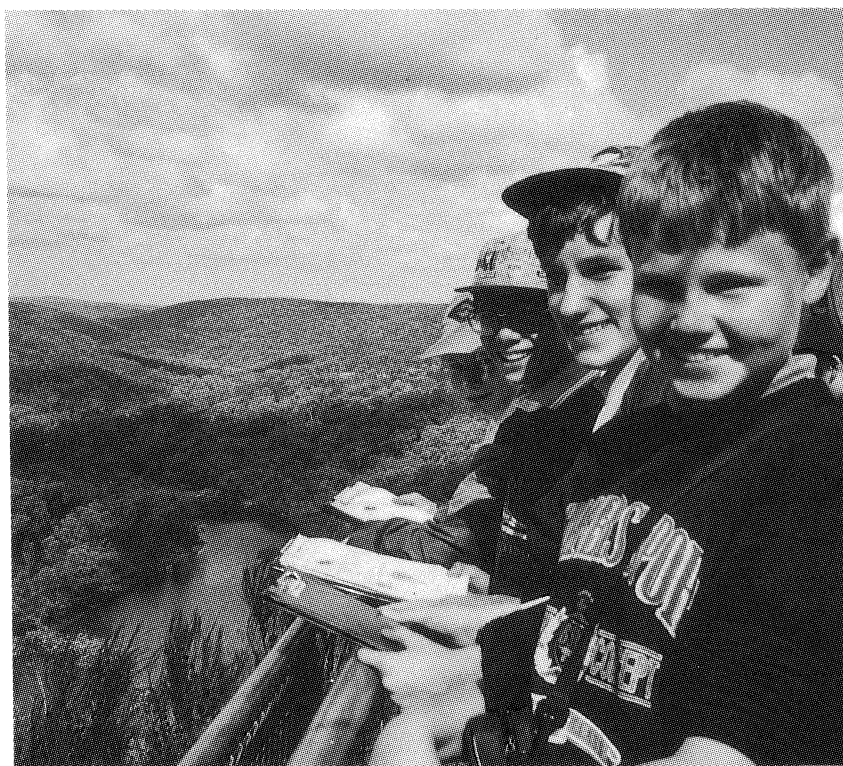
Fieldwork continued to be an integral part of Social Science, excursions such as Botany Bay, Royal National Park, Sydney Harbour, City, Oyster Farms, Cronulla, Canberra, Futures Exchange etc were all undertaken this year. My thanks to those teachers who organised and ran these many activities. Senior students (Year 12) also attended several lecture days to help prepare them for their final examinations.

Several pleasing performances this year included:

- * Two Year 10 Geography students (Andrew Pople and Stuart Heldon) were chosen to spend a week at Taronga Zoo where they worked on various activities that will benefit future school excursions.
- * A.I.E.S.E.C. Australian Wide Economics Competition - six students received High Distinctions and were placed in the top 5% of Australia (Kevin Tay, Duc Trieu, Raymond Lowe, John Kuo, Mark Proctor and Stuart McKenzie) and many others gained Distinction Certificates (top 15% of Australia) and Credit Certificates (top 30% of Australia).
- * STHS entered for the first time the Mobil Management of the Australian Economy Competition and the team of Hai Phu, Kevin Tay, Andrew Yau and King Lam were placed third in Australasia behind Narrabeen and St Josephs Dubbo. Our second team consisting of Duc Trieu, George Condoleon, Chris Nikolaou and Emanuel Poulos finished a creditable twentyfirst. This is a prestigious teams competition open to all High Schools and Colleges throughout Australasia.
- * During 3rd term Year 9 and 10 Geography students entered for the first time the NSW Junior Geography Competition - our expectations are high.

Finally, my thanks to the hard working Social Science staff for their effort, dedication and industrious approach to their many tasks that they have performed throughout the year.

George Langford
Head of Social Science Faculty



SCIENCE

It was a delight to move into the newly refurbished laboratory facilities in the main building. Gone are the central benches with their traditional stools. Instead students perform their practical work on smaller benches set at alcoves along the wall. Each bench has its own storage facilities for essential apparatus. Gone, too, are the old sash-type moveable blackboards, a unique feature of the Science Department at Tech.

The staff has put considerable effort into implementing the re-organised senior syllabuses. Although intended to be minimal, these changes have required many hours work revising work sheets, topic notes and class tests. This has been necessary to encourage the highest achievement of the boys, especially where topic sequences have been fragmented.

Field work excursions were run for senior Biology and Geology students. The biologists visited The Royal National Park to examine the recovery following the extensive bushfires. The geologists were taken to the Bathurst district to observe various igneous and metamorphic rock outcrops not available nearer to Sydney.

Talented students have been encouraged to extend themselves beyond the curriculum in Science. For the very best, training for selection in either the Physics or Chemistry International Olympiads is encouraged. Kevin Tay of Year 12 was chosen as a member of the Australian team to contest the Chemistry Olympiad in Oslo, Norway. Kevin won a gold medal for his individual brilliance and his report on the competition is published below. Several boys in the junior school have been attending an accelerated course in Physics as a preliminary for possible selection in a future Physics Olympiad.

For those who enjoy individual research projects in areas of their own choosing, special certificates and badges are presented under the Spectra Award program sponsored by the Australian Science Teachers Association. Highly specialised interest can be fostered by the mentor-links scheme. This year Adam Ritchie of Year 11 has been engaged in research and investigation in palaeontology (fossils) under the tutorship of Ms Judith Furlly from the School of Applied Science at U.N.S.W.

Some 575 Tech students entered the Australian Schools Science Competition. The results were most pleasing: 32 Certificates of High Distinction (top 1% of the State), 195 Certificates of Distinction and 197 Certificates of Credit. Kevin Tay produced the highest score of any candidate from NSW in the senior division and will be presented with a silver medal (sponsored by ESSO) on Speech Night. Tech has been a regular participant in the Titration Competition (chemical analysis), entering five teams this year. A creditable performance was achieved.

Finally the enthusiasm of participating students and the encouraging efforts of the Science Staff are both acknowledged and commended.

R K Booth
Head of Science Faculty

Kevin Tay of Year 12 was a member of the Australian team which competed in the 26th International Chemistry Olympiad recently. Kevin proved to be the outstanding member of the team, being awarded a gold medal for his achievement. Here is Kevin's report delivered as an address to a school assembly.

On Thursday, 23rd June, after several frantic days of packing and preparation, an Australian team consisting of Simon Brayshaw from Melville High School in Western Australia, Sarah Doobov of Phillip College, Canberra, Tasos Karakaidos of Sydney Grammar, two professors and myself left for the 26th International Chemistry Olympiad which was held in Oslo, Norway.

Our first stop was Germany. We landed at Frankfurt Airport, a little weary after nearly twenty four hours of flying. Our destination, however, was the historic town of Heidelberg, some 100 kilometres to the south. We spent ten days there doing much needed chemistry preparation and some sight-seeing. We visited Heidelberg Castle and Heidelberg University, associated with such eminent scientists as Kirchhoff and Bunsen.

Seeing the sights of Heidelberg was certainly interesting but I am sure we would have appreciated it more if any of us had studied German for more than a couple of terms at high school. Despite this language barrier however, we quickly learned that the cost of just about everything in Germany was amazingly high. A can of coke for instance cost the equivalent of around two and a half Australian dollars. The beer however was considerably cheaper.

After this preparation we flew to Oslo, where summer, combined with Oslo's 60 degrees north latitude meant that night only lasted three or four hours, and even then, it never got completely dark. During our seven day stay, we were once again treated to some sight-seeing. We visited Holmenkollen - the ski jumping venue for the 1952 Winter Olympics, Kongsberg silver mine and various other historic sights around Oslo.

The Opening Ceremony was conducted at Oslo City Hall, where the Nobel Peace Prize is also presented every year. The teams were announced in reverse alphabetical order, so Australia was the last team out of the forty one participating to enter.

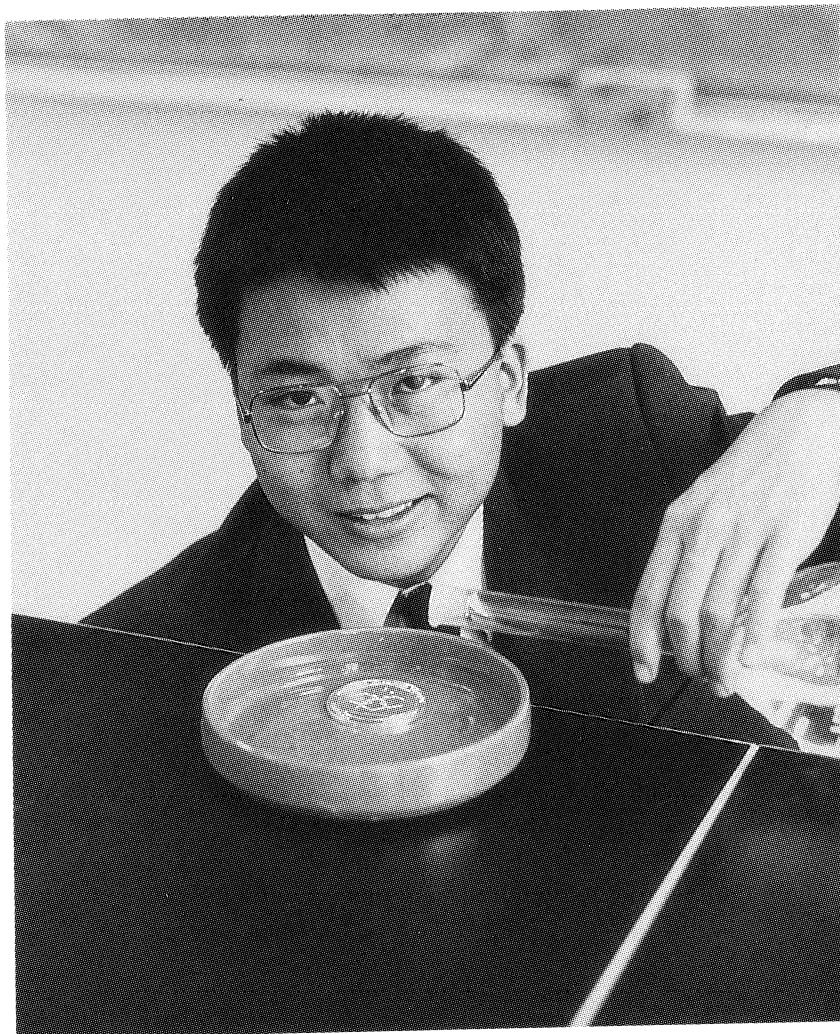
The competition itself consisted of two sections, separated by a day's rest. In the Practical Section we were required to complete two tasks, each of two and a half hours duration. In this year's competition we ended up having to do five different titrations, among other things. The Australian team performed relatively well in the practical, as it usually does, because most other nations do not place as much emphasis on this aspect of the competition. Our theoretical knowledge, however, did not compare as favourably.

The Theory Paper was five and a half hours long and consisted of eight questions which we all found very difficult. The Chinese team however, completed the paper in just two hours, whereupon they left the exam hall, complaining that the test was far too easy. They finished the competition with two gold and two silver medals. This was actually a disappointing performance for them, as they usually win four gold. China and the United Kingdom eventually came joint first, but a Russian was the best individual competitor with a score of 83.9%, reflecting the difficulty of the competition. Australia ended up twelfth with everyone on the Australian team winning medals - one gold and three bronze, equalling the Australian teams' previous best result.

Overall the Olympiad proved to be a new and exciting experience for me and my teammates.

I would like to thank Mrs Carrington for her support and enthusiasm, my other teachers, especially the Science Department and Mr Gotto for arranging the school's financial support.

Kevin Tay Yr.12



MATHEMATICS

Since the last Journal we have seen some excellent results in Mathematics. Last year's HSC results were the best I've seen; 52% of our 2U students reached the top decile in the state, 44% of 3U students did the same. More than a quarter of our 4U students scored over 95% in the HSC with one of our students, Wassim Abdul Rahman, scoring 100%.

Success in the Australian Mathematics competition was also gratifying - 43% of the 800+ candidates gained a distinction or better. Janagan Yogaranpan and Kevin Tay gained medals in the prestigious J.L.Williams competition in 1993 while Bradley Loh and Desmond Mow were awarded Certificates of Distinction. Desmond was also invited to participate in the National Mathematics Summer School held in Canberra each January.

The Mathematics Department is now encouraging students to participate in the "Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians". Students who participate in this in 1995 may be invited to participate in other competitions leading eventually to the International Mathematics Olympiad. It is encouraging for the Mathematics staff to see students deriving enjoyment and a sense of achievement from Mathematics. Our weekly quiz sheets are still popular and we even welcome solutions from parents. We also welcome students who are having trouble with their maths at the Maths Coaching sessions on Fridays, period 8; a member of the Maths staff is available each week at this time to help small groups of students with their problems. Finally, we extend our best wishes to all 1994 Year 12 students for success at this year's HSC and for their future careers.

G R McLean - Head of Mathematics Faculty

UNIVERSITY OF CANBERRA - MATHEMATICS DAY

On Friday 27th May, our school once again competed in the celebrated Canberra Maths Day. Sydney Tech's team with Mr Palmer consisted of King Lam, Desmond Mow, Rohit Rajagopal, Philip Von Huben and Kevin Tay. Our goal was to have fun and attempt to improve on last year's position but Canberra Grammar was the team to beat with their Maths Olympiad member. The first contest was the group contest which we won with the highest score for the past 11 years. Next was the Swiss contest, where teams played head-to-head. We played Canberra Grammar first beating them 60-0 but it was downhill for the rest of this contest. By lunchtime, the posters based on a preset difficult problem (previously sent to the school) had been judged. Sydney Tech's poster had both a good solution and artwork and we came a creditable 4th. Running total scores were also given: Phillip College were 1st, Canberra Grammar 2nd and Sydney Tech 3rd. After lunch was the unusual cross-number puzzle. The team was divided into two sides with one side answering "across" clues, the other the "down" clues. We came a very good third but Canberra Grammar's lead was extending. The last event was the Relay Contest, a relay based on problem solving and running, sometimes sprinting. The day ended with the award ceremony where final top placings were announced, Sydney Tech came 2nd, and Canberra Grammar 1st. This was an excellent result but more importantly the day was a thoroughly enjoyable experience for everyone. Finally the team would like to sincerely thank the P & C for financial support, Radford College for providing billets, George Doeck for artwork, and especially Mr Palmer for his organisation and driving.

Desmond Mow - Yr.12

YEAR 9 MATHS DAY

On Friday 11th July, Kelly Trinh, Paul Childs, Patrick Lan, Paul Vanza and Joshua Chang attended The Regional Year 9 Maths Day held at Oatley Campus of the University of N.S.W. The day consisted of a range of stimulating and enjoyable activities designed to enrich and challenge the mathematical abilities of some 150 Year 9 students from Metropolitan East Region. The day consisted of four contests - school teams, mixed teams, swiss contest and mixed relay.

Sydney Tech had a successful day with the team coming second in the schools teams contest. Joshua Chang was a member of the second team in the mixed contest while Kelly Trinh was in the team coming third. In the Swiss competition Paul Childs was in the winning team and Neil Vanza was in the second team.

Congratulations to all the boys for their fine efforts in what was a most enjoyable day.

HISTORY/LEGAL STUDIES

In 1994 work has continued in the implementation of the new Australian History Syllabus. Year 8 teachers in particular, with only 2 periods per week, have faced a daunting task. Prescribed themes in history rather than specific knowledge, has made this task even more difficult. With so much emphasis on Australian perspectives in the junior school, it was rewarding to have some traditional Year 8 fare from Peter Lee with his Medieval Day which the students always enjoy. The opportunity to participate in the rituals of the age such as flogging, swordplay, and a variety of disciplinary measures is irresistible. Furthermore, we have not lost a student in any of these events or even in the mock battle scenes yet!

History/Legal Studies Cont'd.

Legal Studies has grown more popular in recent years and the Department is well placed to meet this demand. Involvement of Mr Derwent in curriculum planning in addition to his already widely used textbooks, is helping to keep us in touch with the latest developments. When the Board of Secondary School Studies chose to send him to Malaysia in the January holidays to train local teachers in Legal Studies, we knew his expertise was recognised.

In the Junior School excursions were held to the Maritime Museum, The Powerhouse Museum and to the Windsor area where exhibitions on various Australian themes enhanced the students appreciation of the day. Ancient History Seniors went to Macquarie University to examine artefacts such as Egyptian tomb paintings, Greek vases and Roman coins. Year 10 students once again participated in the Metropolitan East History Debating Competition and gained valuable skills though this, as all of the team were first time representatives.

Finally, I would like to thank all the staff for their professional approach to their teaching responsibilities: to Mr Kistle for his help and advice in all aspects of the department's endeavours and particularly in his organisation of our visual resources and his expertise in the field of Senior Modern History; to Mr Short for his adaptability and enthusiasm in teaching junior and senior classes in History and Legal Studies; to Mr Derwent for his work with junior and senior Modern History as well as his leadership in Legal Studies; to Mr Butcher for his work with Years 7, 11 and 12 and particularly in his organisation of Ancient History in Years 11 and 12; and to Mr Raptis for his programming and planning of next year's accelerated class in Year 7. Also, the ability of Mrs Melville to replace any of our staff on long service or sickness leave has to be commended.

Helen Emanuele
Head of History/Legal Studies Faculty

ENGLISH

Another very busy, productive year draws to a close, during which the English Department has been involved in many extra-curricular activities for the benefits of the students. This is as well as restructuring years nine and eleven who now select term topics. The staff feel that this has been very productive and focuses student attention on particular skills. Year Nine students have also been issued with detailed term reports.

The Young Writer of the Year Competition continues to gain widespread support with over eighty entries this year. Of these nine gained highly commended status, the highest number from any state school for the fourth time in five years. Many students now recognize the need for proven and recognized competence in writing. Thanks to the English staff who encouraged them to do so well and to Mr Butcher for organizing the entries.

All students in years seven to ten are involved in public speaking and debating as part of the English programme. Thanks to Mr Raptis, Ms Peric and Mr Butcher for coaching the school debating teams and Ms Harrison for organizing and attending the numerous public speaking competitions. Year nine and eleven teams reached the finals in the St George Eisteddfod.

Drama entered its third year with the production of **ROUGH CROSSING** in August. For the first time we gained the active co-operation of St George Girls' High. Year Eleven students have displayed enthusiasm and dedication in the dozens of hours of rehearsal in their own time. Thanks to Ms Peric as director and Mrs Judge as stage manager. Year Nine Drama commenced in 1994 and has proven to be very popular. It will continue into Year Ten and maybe even increase in Year Nine to two classes.

Journalism continues to effectively contribute to the production of **FRED**, a publication which has gained wide recognition due to the accolade of being chosen as winner of the Student Newspaper Competition in 1993. Thanks to the editorial committee and Ms Peric and Mr Raptis who have overseen its publication.

Students, parents and the community will recognize the very heavy load all these activities impose on a busy team of English teachers. Additional administrative activities include photography day co-ordination (Mr Bertuccio), literacy programme co-ordinator (Ms Harrison), talented child programme co-ordinator (Mr Heath) and speech day organization (Mr Raptis and Mr Dando). Thanks again to a very dedicated, enthusiastic, professional staff who have again proven that they have the interests of their students at heart.

Sam Dando
Head of English Faculty

VISUAL ARTS

Visual Arts has experienced many changes over the past twelve months, not the least of which are the improvements in our facilities. There is now a new Ceramics and Sculpture Workshop, affectionately known as "The Shed", which also contains a small carpeted Resource Room. The Resource Room holds an extensive library of Visual Arts related books and prints, and is used also as a seminar room for senior Visual Arts students. The workshop and classroom areas are equipped with benches, kilns and storage facilities for claywork and sculpture, and have greatly improved student access to equipment.

The other rooms have also been refurbished, with Room 34 now being developed into a specialised printmaking workshop, including a fume-extracting cabinet for etching, two etching presses, a large draughting light table, plan drawers and reorganised storage. Room 33 is now designated as a painting and drawing workshop and is being developed in that direction.

1994 has been characterised by an exceptionally high standard of work from Year Seven to Twelve, with outstanding linoprints, drawings, paintings and ceramics being produced by Years Seven and Eight. The Year Nine elective classes have so far produced many excellent sculptures relating to Australian cultural icons. Year Ten students have achieved standards in expressionistic sculpture which are the envy of many senior students.

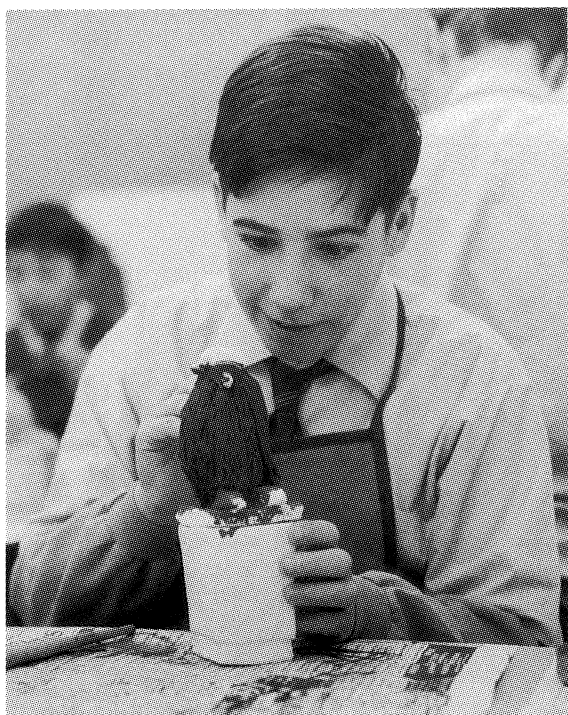
We are now able to put some of this work on show in the new entrance foyer of the Creative Arts block.

Speaking of exhibitions, Year Eleven recently hosted the HSC Artwork Exhibiton, which was opened by our Deputy Principal, Mr Millar. This exhibition was a high point in the Visual Arts calendar, with some brilliant work produced by Year Twelve students for the HSC examination. Artworks ranged across the media from etchings, drawing, graphics and painting, to ceramic sculpture, assemblage and installation. The exhibition was a great success and the students are to be highly commended for their efforts.

Photography is now an integral part of the program in Visual Arts, as well as being offered as a 1 Unit Course in Year Eleven, and is keenly attended by students of our school.

There is a great pool of talent at Sydney Tech, and students dedicated to Visual Arts have a vast array of career options ahead of them in such areas as photography and film, advertising and graphic design, architecture, technical and scientific illustration, animation and so on; as well as those students who can look forward to a career as visual artists.

Martin Stanley
Visual Arts Faculty



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts Faculty had another successful year, we wish to thank all those people who have contributed. 1994 has been another year of change for us, but also a year of consolidation. One of the main changes that has occurred is the retirement of Don McKern at the end of Term 2. Mr McKern led the department for 10 years and was a source of inspiration to all of us who worked along side him. We wish him all the best for the future, and hope that the retirement years are ones which see him going in new directions.

The Junior Design and Technology course is proving to be highly successful with students achieving very rewarding outcomes through the student based design approach to their learning.

This year has seen two significant curriculum changes, the introduction of Computing Studies as an elective for the junior students, and the rapid expansion of Electronics in the junior school. In the past we have only furnished one Electronics class per year, this year has seen that number increase to four. Two members of staff, Mr Graham and Mr Edwards, need to be thanked for their enthusiasm toward these classes. Their professional manner has resulted in quality learning for all the boys who have elected to study Electronics.

Mr Thompson has led the way also with the Computing Studies class in Year Nine. The ability to offer this elective has come about largely from the purchase of another ten computers. This purchase was partly funded by the Federal Government's refurbishing grant for areas of technology in schools. Another area of the Industrial Arts Faculty that has benefited from this grant was Room 21a, the Electronics room. This room was re-finished and furnished with new cupboards, tables and stools. As money is becoming increasingly tight in the state school system, it is good to have been able to offer the students improved learning opportunities thanks to this grant.

Engineering Science and Industrial Technology in 1993 both saw successes for many students. Seventeen of the thirty one students in Engineering Science scored in the top ten percent of the state, especially notable amongst these was Kon Vourtzoumis, who scored the maximum possible mark of one hundred. Much credit is due to all these students for their hard work, but also to their teachers, Mr Gowan and Mr Simmonds, who taught them so well. Two students of Industrial Technology, Gavin Lackey (who produced an exceptional Model Boat Maintenance Unit) and Daniel Egger (Laser Communicator) also scored in the top ten percent.

Industrial Arts is becoming more involved in the senior computing courses. This is providing an interesting challenge to us, as it is an area which is changing every day. It requires constant work to keep up to date with these changes and with the students. We continue the computer updating program to enable the students to work with machines that are relevant to the outside world.

1995 will hold changes again for Industrial Arts at Sydney Technical High School as we will be under new leadership. Our hope is that next year will be one marked by the notable performances we have seen this year, and that the changes that do occur will be beneficial to both students and teachers alike.

Martin Riley
A/Head of Industrial Arts Faculty

LANGUAGES

This year has seen the long awaited appointment of a full-time Japanese teacher, Ms Osborn, a very welcome addition to our staff. We would also like to welcome back from leave Ms Heneghan who has been teaching both languages and ESL during 1994.

We have hosted several exchange students at Tech this year - in Term 3 we were joined by a Year 10 French student for 3 weeks and two Japanese students spent some time in Year 8. It is always interesting to meet and talk to students from other countries and compare their schooling and social activities with ours. We expect to send 2 or 3 of our own language students to Japan in September - to Hurstville's sister city of Shiroishi - we are sure this will be a most enjoyable and educational experience for them.

My thanks to the languages staff for their hard work this year.

R Fletcher
Head of Languages Faculty

DEBATING REPORT

Sydney Tech has upheld its proud history as a debating school once again this year. Of the six teams from our school entered in the St George Eisteddfod we were successful in having two finalists emerging. Unfortunately, both the U14s and U17s had to be satisfied with runners-up. The members of the U14s team were Franklin Taylor, Stephan Brennan, John-Claude Zadro and Luke Yates. The members of the "unofficially unlucky" U17s team were Shane Black, Brendon Mannyx, Yashodhan Moghe and Mouhammed Mehdi.

The school also provided the inter-school competitions with some very competent teams though unfortunately the Year Ten and Twelve teams were defeated at zone level.

The most outstanding performance this year was achieved by the Year Eleven team in the inter-school Karl Cramp Debating Competition. The team comprised of Sam O'Leary, Michael Mead, Nicholas Cotterell and Brendon Mannyx. After successfully becoming zone winners, the team continued until a close defeat in the regional semi-finals.

Brendon Mannyx



Year 11 Debating
B.Mannyx, N.Cotterell, S.O'Leary, M.Mead

YEAR 12 DEBATING REPORT

The team of George Doeck, Lachlan Dummer, Kevin Cheung and Andrew Leung concluded their high school debating careers with a victory in the Wolli Zone of the Hume Barbour Competition.

In the inter-zone final the tactic of *obscurum per obscuris* shook the well drilled but tactically banal Homebush Boys' team. With the adjudicator reeling at the intellectual contortion exhibited by Lachlan who offered analogies as convincing as they were irrelevant, it looked as though victory would be ours. Perhaps because the adjudicator found solace in the orthodoxy of the oppositions team line the debate was awarded to Homebush Boys. Had George not been impaled on the school *Phoenix canariensis* and spent the day of the final in St George Casualty the verdict may have been different. Andrew bravely replaced George at the last moment.

The Commonwealth Bank Cup Competition; prepared debates on set topics, allowed Gympie High to graft their way to a victory. Our spontaneous brilliance was ill suited to this test of preparation and thoroughness.

The entire team was invited to train as adjudicators next year and Kevin Cheung was also invited to trial for the Combined High Schools debating team.

It was a delight to be associated with the team over the last two years and I wish the boys further success in debating in their tertiary years.

D.Butcher - Coach



Year 12 Debating
Mr D Butcher, G.Doeck, L.Dummer, K.Cheung, A.Leung.

INTERACT

Interact is Sydney Technical High School's major fundraising organisation. Money raised by Interact is distributed to organisations in Australia as well as overseas. This year has been a particularly busy one for Interact members. Activities Interact has undertaken include organisation of the schools participation in the 40 Hour Famine (\$1,400 was raised from this venture), distribution and collection of envelopes for direct giving for Stewart House and collection of levies for mufti days.

Executive members of Interact also arranged for the collection of no longer used textbooks from the school to transport to a high school on the island of New Ireland (New Guinea).

Along with the SRC, members of Interact were involved in the school's first Trivia Night. Profits from this evening were equally divided between the SRC and Interact. World Vision, Stewart House and The Cancer Council have also benefited from Interact fundraising efforts.

Interact has been particularly fortunate in having an efficient and hardworking executive. My thanks to Jeff Olney, Gerard Chan, Victor Yeung and Harry Charalambous for all their efforts this year.

Aldene Golledge
Interact Co-ordinator



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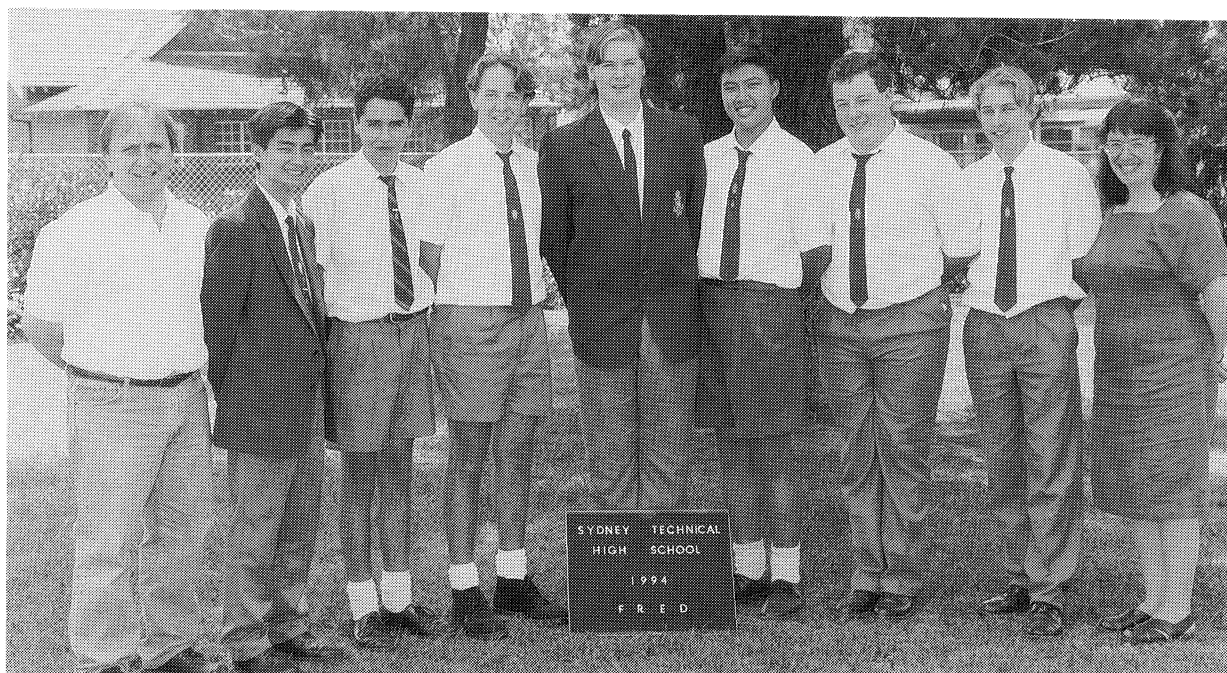
2nd Row: A.Au, J.Nicholias, N.Marcovich, N.Jamieson, D.Warner, V.Tran, D.Trieu, V.Leung, Mrs A Golledge.

FRED REPORT

We are the champions! This was the cry throughout the FRED rooms after last year's triumph in the Sydney Morning Herald Newspaper awards. We are officially the best secondary school newspaper in NSW. The central goal of this year's FRED team was to retain that mantle, and win the Daily Telegraph award as well. Again this year FRED held steadfastly to its motto *"For the students, by the students"*, in its quest to stay a student run, financed, and organised paper. Constantly evolving to satisfy the harsh critics that are the student body, this year's version of FRED was the best so far, in terms of student approval.

Chief Editors Anthony Clark and Hai Phu have this year set the example, building on the already strong foundations left by previous years, to further strengthen the position of FRED at Sydney Tech. Also instrumental in the running and collating of FRED and its sibling, FRED Comic Book were Ben Johnson, Evan Raper, Lachlan Dummer, Jeremy Monahan, Stephan Davis, David So, Sam O'Leary, Brendon Mannyx, myself, Matt Magee, Joseph Falsone, Francis Loh, Spiro Nidelkos, and of course Harry the Penguin himself, Phillip Reakes. Special thanks must again go out to Ms Peric and the rest of the staff for their help in getting the paper out, the Year Eleven Journalism Class for their articles and for organising funds to print the paper, and finally anyone who contributed any work this year. Thanks again!!!

Nicholas Cotterell



Mr C Raptis, H.Phu, J.Falsone, A.Clark, E.Raper, T.Jotikasthira, L.Dummer, E.Shipard, Ms Peric.



Sydney Tech's rock band potential

CITIUS - ALTIUS - FORTIUS
Faster-Stronger - Higher
Pierre de Coubertin Awards - 1994

During 1994 secondary schools students from all corners of NSW have been recognised for their outstanding sportsmanship through an Olympic awards scheme. The program developed by the Department of School Education and the Australian Olympic Committee was named after the founder of the modern Olympics, Pierre de Coubertin and promotes participation and sportsmanship.

Throughout their secondary years applicants must represent their school in swimming, cross country or athletics and in two additional sports. They must also submit a literary or artistic work demonstrating their appreciation of the Olympic games. This year 158 recipients were selected statewide because of their positive attitude to sport and their desire to compete at all levels. The aim of the program is to recognise students from every secondary school in the state and strengthen their awareness of the Olympic movement.

The awards were presented on International Olympic Day, 23rd June, to highlight the International Olympic Committee's centenary.

Leif Bergersen Yr.11



AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

PIERRE DE COUBERTIN AWARD

PRESENTED TO

Leif Bergersen

*In recognition of your sporting achievements and demonstration of
those endeavours which are consistent with the aims of the Olympic Movement.*

*As Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the Modern Olympics, said
"The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part
just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle."*

PRESIDENT

23rd June, 1994

DATE

PUBLIC SPEAKING

1994 was once again a very successful year for Sydney Technical High School in a variety of public speaking competitions. In Term 4 of 1993, Hai Phu was chosen to enter the Hurstville Lions Club Youth of the Year Competition. Hai was an excellent representative and won the public speaking section of that competition.

Leif Bergersen of Year 11 was STHS's Quota Club Student of the Year. Leif faced a panel of local citizens to discuss his community involvement and current affairs and then spoke at a Quota Club dinner. Leif was a fine student representative.

Hai Phu and Kevin Cheung of Year 12 entered the prestigious Plain English Speaking Awards. Both students won the local competition and went on to give outstanding speeches in the Metropolitan East Finals.

Brendon Mannyx, Year 11 and Adrian Pin, Year 9, were our representatives in the Rostrum Voice of Youth Speaking Competition. Both students gave excellent prepared speeches and Adrian was selected to speak in the Regional Finals.

Several junior students participated in the St George Eisteddfod Prepared and Impromptu Speech Competitions. Ian Taylor of Year 10 and Chris Harwood of Year 7 competed in the Impromptu Finals.

The English Department's Annual Public Speaking Competition between classes with each form continues to be an outstanding success.

A. Harrison

TOURNAMENT OF MINDS COMPETITION - 1994

Here is your problem.

"Imagine that William Shakespeare is alive today. Instead of writing great drama he now writes television soap operas. Because of this, he has changed his style of writing. His television soap operas always have happy endings. He also uses Australian idiom and includes a lot of cliches. William Shakespeare's current job is to write a soap opera for television or radio called *Romeo and Juliet*".

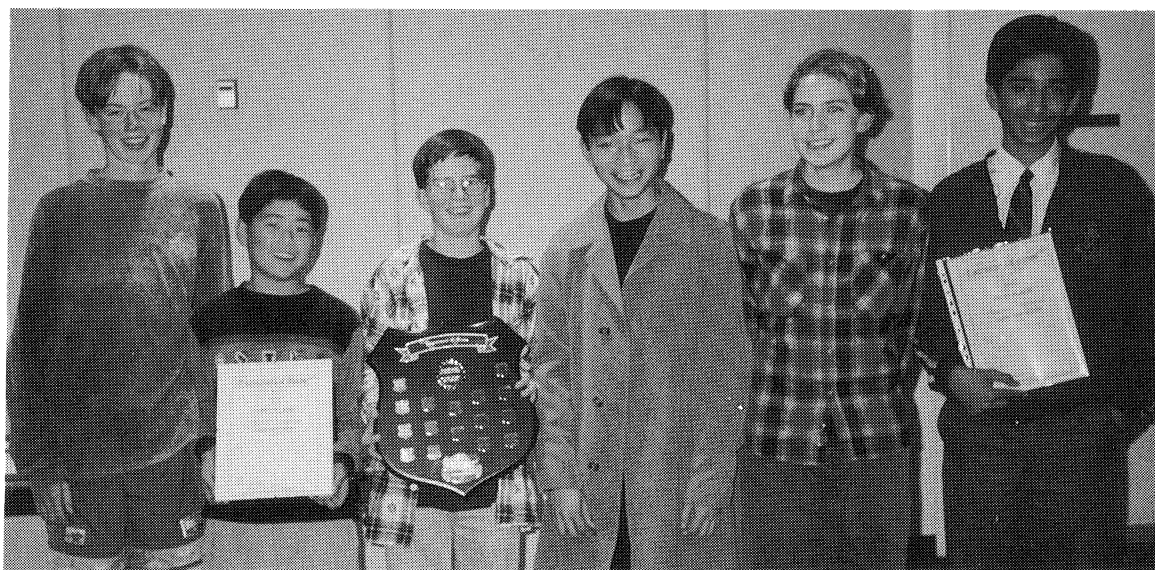
Impossible, I hear you shriek! Yes, for most of us it is, but not for the talented students at Tech. They not only solved the problem, they presented their solution to a number of judges on Sunday 28th August and managed to win in their category. They competed against 20 other high schools, including government, private and catholic, to win the Metropolitan East division. On Saturday 17th September, the team was successful in the State finals and they will now travel to Adelaide to compete in the National titles in late October.

Congratulations to Trevor Ashley and Ross McInness of Year 9, Jason Chan, Michael Kelly and Niranjan Sritharan of Year 8 and Yong-Min Cho and Gregory Lysenko of Year 7.

It is a pleasure to watch such creative and able students work as a team and achieve at a standard that many will never reach.

Aldene Golledge

Tournament of Minds Facilitator



M.Kelly, Y.M.Cho, R.McInnes, J.Chan, G.Lysenko, N.Sritharan,
Absent: T.Ashley

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

With a totally revised constitution and more efficient meeting procedures, this year's Student Representative Council has been the most active and successful for many years. Though it appears that the Council has done little this year, there has been in fact much "behind-the-scenes" work which will become apparent over the coming months. So what has *your* Council done for *you* this year? Here is a list of some of the highlights:

- * Expanded the size of the Council to allow more people to participate in student affairs, and opened meetings for anyone to attend.
- * Debated and finalised the new school rules with the School's Welfare Committee, as well as examining and reviewing the school's discipline policy (all to be introduced next year).
- * Unanimously passed a new (and in our opinion, a much better) school jacket to be introduced as soon as the obligatory 12 months advance notice to suppliers has expired, with a resolution on a new school hat coming soon.
- * Starting up and operating a Paper Recycling Program in conjunction with Rockdale Municipal Council.

Student Representative Council cont'd.

- * Organising a joint mufti-day with Interact with proceeds going to Stewart House, with the Council donating one dollar for every dollar raised to the Care Australia Rwanda Appeal.
- * Installing and maintaining an active student noticeboard.
- * Organising joint meetings with St George Girls' High to plan future joint social events.
- * Researching the cost of fixing up the basketball courts, cricket nets, and junior toilets, with work hopefully beginning next year.
- * Investigating the possibility of installing a "phone-card" type system for use with the school photocopier and coke machines (hopefully to be finalised early next year).

The quality of the Council is only as good as the people you elect to it - the effectiveness of this year's SRC is a reflection of the excellent team that you have chosen. The Council is always seeking quality candidates, so if you want to have a say about the way student affairs **should** be run, please nominate yourself as a councillor in the next election - it will be a rewarding experience, and an invaluable addition to your resumé.

Congratulations are in order to Harry Hatzipavlidis (of Year 11) who has served the Council well, as well as being part of the Metropolitan East Regional SRC, and one of only two Metropolitan East SRC members in the State SRC. Sadly, this year is Harry's last year on the regional and state level, but Joseph Falsone (of Year 10) has been selected to join the Metropolitan East SRC (one of only twelve people) for his outstanding leadership abilities - confirmation of the quality of the Sydney Tech SRC. Finally, thanks must go to all those who have helped and supported the Council throughout the year for their valuable time and contribution in promoting student involvement in school activities. Special thanks must go to Mrs Emanuele and Mr Short who have patiently acted as patrons for the SRC.

Hai Phu SRC President 1994



- 1st Row: S.O'Leary, L.Bergersen, S.Davis, H.Phu (President), H.Hatzipavlidis (Vice President), C.Nikolaou, S.Smith, N.Triandafyllou.
- 2nd Row: R.McInnes, A.Johnson, A.de Gruiter, D.Lucas, T.Fisher, L.Ashton, T.Griffiths, Mrs H Emanuele.
- 3rd Row: C.Smith, E.Fong, D.Gibb, A.Murphy, S.Ashton, N.Sola, M.Stanbury.
- Absent: T.Rose, J.Falsone, T.Anderson, G.Doech.

THE PEER SUPPORT PROGRAM 1994

This year has seen a change in approach in the Peer Support Program, with half the previous number of Peer Leaders leading larger groups of Year 7 students.

There are presently thirty-six Peer Leaders who have led groups of ten students, working in teams of two. The Peer Leaders welcomed Year 7 on Day One 1994 with a guided tour of the school and group discussions on communications skills. The Peer Leaders also helped the new students to decipher their timetables and hosted a barbecue towards the end of the day. An afternoon of athletic activities and another barbecue is planned for fourth term this year.

Although the program is designed to help Year 7 students 'land on their feet' in their new school environment, the advantages gained by the Year 11 Peer Leaders are considerable. The senior students, having been invited to take office as a result of their outstanding response to Peer Support Training at the end of Year 10, accept the responsibility to lead a group of students over the course of a school term. During this time they experience the challenges which leadership roles bring and benefit greatly from the process.

To be a Peer Leader is an excellent first step into many careers, especially where personnel management, communication techniques and effective social skills are required. The position provides a great opportunity to help develop one's confidence and increase one's sense of social responsibility as a mentor to junior members of the school. The program is of great value to the school, and I am sure it's success is due largely to the qualities its Peer Leaders bring to the job.

Martin Stanley

Peer Support Program Co-ordinator



- 1st Row: B.Loh, M.El-Sayed, L.Leung, V.Skibinski, J.Nicholias, I.Cvetkovski, N.Stefanis, M.Strazzeri.
2nd Row: D.Cheng, C.Koletti, B.Goodall, E.C.Hallberg, S.O'Leary, N.Trianadafyllou, L.Lam, B.Mannyx, Mr M Stanley.
3rd Row: B.Yule, A.Epplett, M.Ayachi, S.Black, H.Hatzipavlidis, S.Ayoubi, N.Cotterell, Z.Geary.
4th Row: T.Johnson, N.Marcovich, J.Olney, M.Fisher, L.Halpin, T.Burg, I.Ninic, M.Lane.
Absent: L.Bergersen, R.Simpson.

YEAR ELEVEN CAMP REPORT

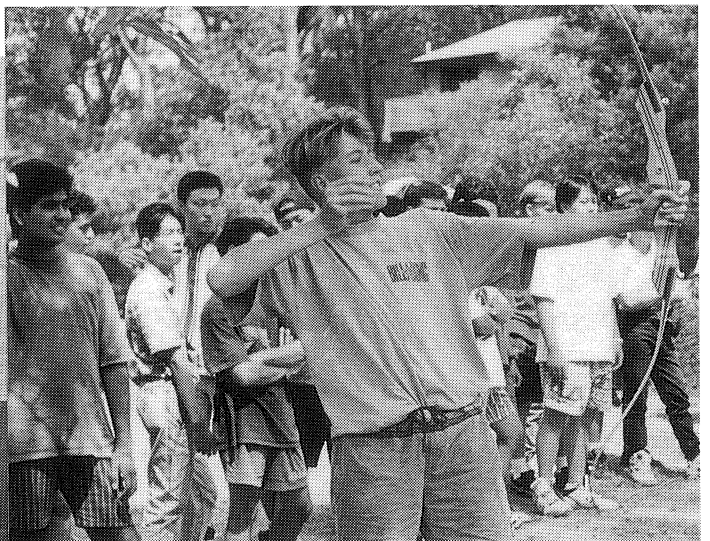
This year marked the return of the Year 11 Personal Development Camp to Sydney Tech. Last held several years ago, it was brought back into existence due to repeated calls for school camps in student polls about the school. So it was on the 9th March that 170 students huddled at the bottom of the school wondering if they had packed correctly, and glancing frequently at the ominous grey clouds that had been lurking about all morning. After packing onto buses for the hour and a half long bus trip the skies opened and promptly caused the year as a whole to realise they'd either forgotten their raincoats or it was stuffed at the bottom of their bags. After arriving and being given the traditional lecture on behaviour, rules, school standards etc., we were told the groups for the next three days activities and seminars. Upon release from this everyone hurriedly scattered to gain the best beds for the next two nights, or change into what was a rapidly diminishing store of dry clothes. After lunch the ten groups straggled off to their activities or seminars. There were six seminars on topics as diverse as goal-setting/study skills and the "just say no!" rape seminar. Other topics covered as part of the PD course were homophobia, racism and safe sex. When your group wasn't participating in the seminars it was assigned to an activity, though some groups chose to ignore this and follow their friends, but there were more than enough activities to keep everyone quiet. Sailing, snorkelling, archery, commando courses and an interesting activity known as "ski-bob" (for more details on the most popular activity at the camp, ask a passing Year 11), were among those offered - aqua-rumbles and "bird" watching were not, but were still enjoyed.

Night soon arrived and with it came what was to be the first in a long and potentially discomforting line of bad meals, traditional camp food was served in its best form. Along with the food came the discovery that to get 170 boys into the mess hall to eat was no small task, but watching them eat was equally disastrous. Needless to say, the traditional food fight did occur but the punishments dealt out killed that trend very quickly. As each group took it in turns to share the chore roster, it soon became apparent that cleaning up the chaos left by 170 boys eating was the lowest job on earth, (after teaching 11M6). Official curfew and lights off (generator switched off) was 10 o'clock, but many of the pillow fights and room raids continued well into the night.

The next morning, and many were paying the penalty for their late night antics. After breakfast the day continued on like the previous afternoon with seminars and more activities. Then lo and behold! the sun finally emerged in the late afternoon and attempted to dry the assorted articles of clothing and footwear draped about the campsite. That night after dinner a game of "Find the Instructor" was organised and run, but several students decided to follow up the female students sighted further down the river that afternoon. Even after the game was called off many students continued to straggle back, and all from the same direction. It soon became noticeable that a few key players were missing in action, and a quick assembly was called. Those caught out caught the full wrath of Mr Trotman, and anyone within a mile radius will attest to the severity of that. The night was then called to an early and, for some, a very worrisome end. The next morning activities of your choice were the order of the day, but the discovery that the ski-bob had a slow leak was booed very strongly. The sun put in a concerted effort and shone all day allowing most to dry their clothes in time to pack and go home. The cleaning done in the cabins would have put many professionals to shame as we readied to bail out. Many students were starting to go "cold turkey" after three days without television, computers and modern comforts and were already dreaming of that first fix on return. There was just enough time for the age old camp fare of luminescent hot dogs before we finally drove off.

On behalf of the students that attended much thanks must go out to Mr Trotman for getting the whole thing up and running, and for managing to control the "Cabin from Hell". Also thanks go out to the staff that gave up their time and energy to keep an ever watchful eye on us, and enlighten us in the ways of the world, (Mr Collins, Ms Julian, Mr Stanley and Mr McFadden). Thank you also to Mr Gotto for allowing the whole thing in the beginning. Everyone enjoyed at least some part of it!

Nicholas Cotterell Yr.11





ARCHIVES REPORT

Some people may not be aware that STHS has a fairly extensive collection of archives which is housed in the school library. In the collection there is a vast range of things relating to the history of the school, both here at Bexley and from previous sites.

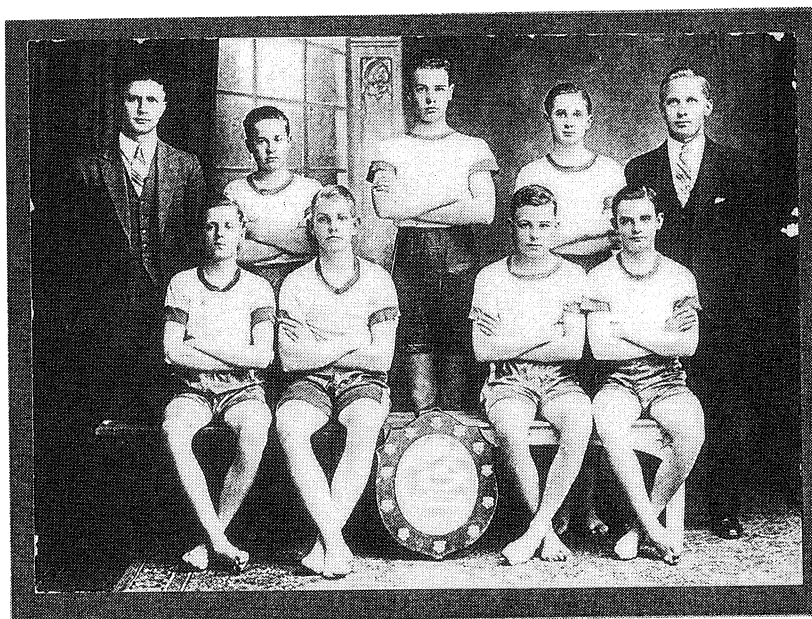
There are many photos covering all areas of school life, old school journals, past Tech Talks, trophies, pennants, badges and many documents relating to everyday life at the school.

The past year has been spent sorting through boxes of old papers that had been kept in storage elsewhere in the school. A most noteworthy find was a fairly complete set of result sheets dating back to the early 1900s.

Anybody with anything of interest that they may wish to donate to the Archives should contact me in the Languages Faculty or speak to the school librarian.

B Reynolds
Archives Committee

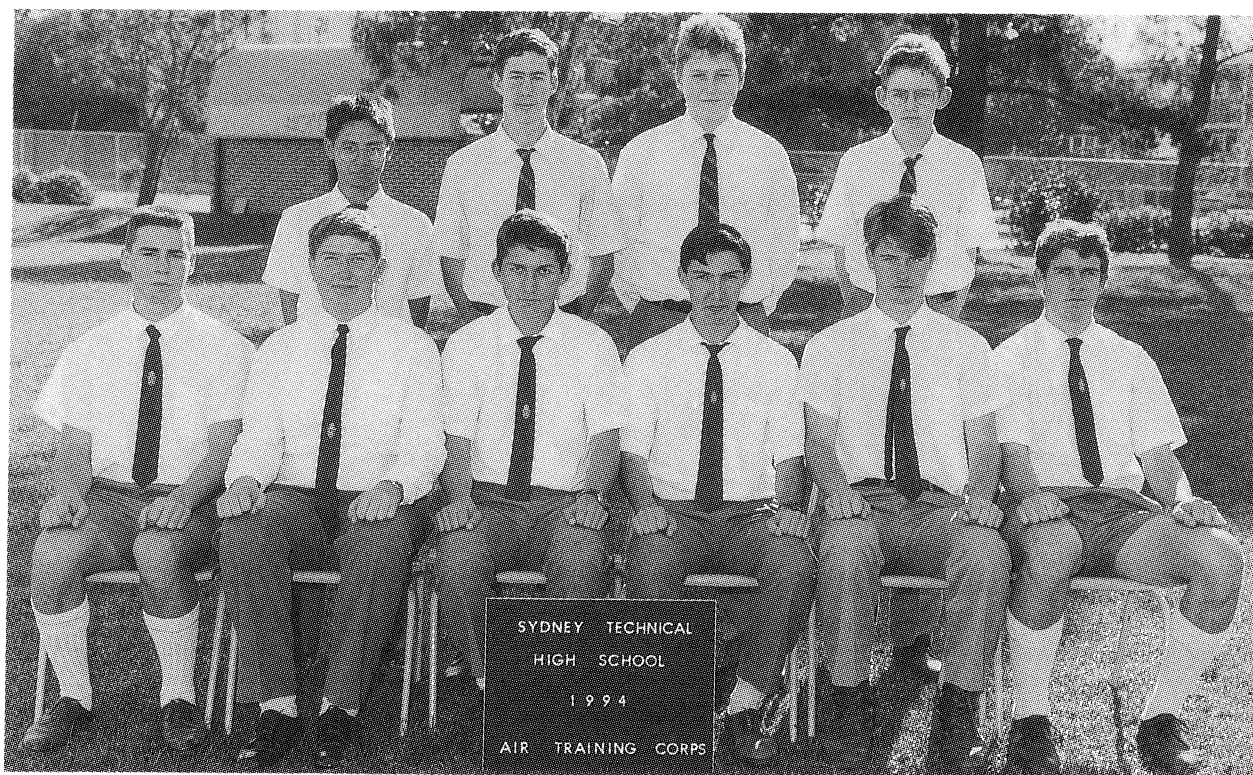
SYDNEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL 1932 PREMIERS UNDER 14 ATHLETICS CHS CARNIVAL



1st Row: Mr O Unicomb, N.Bruce, J.Gow, A.Darling, Mr H Turner.
2nd Row: R.Bell, M.Randall, J.Cullen, D.Hume.

AIR TRAINING CORPS

Number 2 Flight A.I.R.T.C. is based at Sydney Technical High School and parades on Wednesday nights from 6.00pm to 9.00pm. Over the past year the number has grown substantially to a total of 50 cadets from various schools including 10 from Sydney Tech High. A.I.R.T.C. offers activities such as; flying, fieldcraft, first aid, and is designed to promote leadership and teamwork abilities. A.I.R.T.C. is open to both males and females between the ages of 13 to 18 years.



1st row: Z.Geary, A.McKenzie, M.Clancy, C.Clarke, D.Wyatt, M.Lane.
2nd Row: J.Kung, G.Martin, D.Kenny, G.Benson.

SIR RICHARD WILLIAMS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE

Cameron Clark, a student at Sydney Technical High School, was awarded a Sir Richard Williams Scholarship for 1994. With just 62 scholarships awarded Australia wide this year Cameron's winning of a scholarship represents a considerable achievement. The Sir Richard Williams Scholarship is a \$1000 scholarship awarded to Year 11 students to help them with their Year 12 studies. The scholarships are named after Sir Richard Williams, the founding father of the RAAF and are awarded to students who intend to pursue RAAF careers and study at the Australian Defence Force Academy in Canberra. To be eligible for the scholarship students must apply in Year 11 and be studying subjects required for entry into the Defence Force Academy. (These subjects will vary with the Degree option taken at the Academy.) Additionally students must display sound leadership qualities, be physically fit and be tested as suitable to go on to the Academy. During the testing process students sit for aptitude tests and are interview by both a psychologist and a Recruiting Officer. If students are recommended by the Recruiting Officer they are further assessed by a selection board who make the final recommendations as to the awarding of the Scholarships. The presenting Officer was Squadron Leader Henderson, the senior RAAF Recruiting Officer for New South Wales.



P & C ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REPORT

Education in the late 1990's - still a very challenging time, with new directions constantly being announced. We are fortunate at STHS in having a relatively stable and very dedicated and competent teaching staff, not only in the subject areas but also diversity of extra-curricula activities available to the boys. Nevertheless, there are many issues that parents should be aware of and on which we should make our views known. The regular P & C Meetings at STHS provide the forum for both these objectives.

The P & C year began with a strong emphasis on Year 7, firstly with our traditional P & C Pool Party/BBQ welcome to Year 7 boys and parents. This was very well attended, providing a relaxed atmosphere for parents and boys to mix in an enjoyable environment. It was also very pleasing to welcome along a number of staff, as well as the Principal and Deputy. Then, at the March P & C Meeting, Peer Support Co-ordinator, Mr M Stanley, addressed the parents on the Peer Support Scheme and general issues confronting boys as they enter high school. This also provided a very useful opportunity for new parents to discuss any concerns or questions about life at STHS.

Attendances at P & C Meetings started off very strongly at the beginning of the year, with numbers being the greatest for several years. However, as winter took hold it seemed that the early resolve of some parents dropped in line with the temperature and numbers declined. It is intended to take a survey of parents in the latter part of 1994, to determine attitudes to such aspects as parent participation, means of communication, and the role of a school parent body. This will enable us to better meet the needs of the parent body through the P & C Meetings at STHS. Naturally, we would like to see more parents attending the P & C Meetings, as they are a means of communicating parent views to the appropriate authorities.

Once again the subject of parent participation and school councils was raised at a P & C Meeting this year. To provide background information to parents new to STHS and to promote debate, presentations were given by the Cluster Director, the Principal and a P & C Federation Representative. After some discussion, the P & C decided to progress the formation of a School Council, provided staff were in agreement. To date, staff are still firmly against the formation of a School Council and the matter will obviously need much further discussion and negotiation should we wish to proceed along this path. However, with only 21 parents at the meeting where this was discussed, the formation of a School Council cannot seem to be a matter of high importance generally.

Aside from School Councils, there are other well established avenues for parent participation at STHS and beyond. The parents provide representatives on the School Finance Committee and the Student Assistance Committee, on Selection committees each year for entry to Year 7 and Years 8 to 12, and on Staff Selection Committees when required. In addition, some of our parents represent the school on Regional and State on-going liaison with the Minister and the Department of School Education, and are therefore a very effective means of influencing education policy and administration. One has only to see the number of times the P & C Federation has been quoted in the press of late to realise the importance placed on parent viewpoints.

Other P & C Meetings in 1994 have addressed educational issues such as the Student Welfare Policy and the Quality Assurance process in schools. In addition, meetings have also considered the allocation of P & C funds to school projects and we also had the opportunity to hear the school debaters in action. As in previous years, the objective has been to arrange a guest speaker or special topic for each meeting, so as to cover a broad range of local interests as well as broader educational themes.

The P & C at STHS does not organise functions for the sake of fund-raising, relying instead on voluntary donations, usually paid with the school fees at the beginning of the year. This year over \$10,000 was raised and I thank parents for their generous support of the school in this manner. At our March meeting, the parents decided to fund a number of important projects from this giving. With some funds still remaining, the August meeting declared its support for the school's revised Merit System by deciding to pay for the dies for the top award, the "Sydney Technical High School Medallion".

Finally, I would like to extend my thanks to all parents who supported the P & C in 1994, at regular meetings, social occasions and on special committees; to the small group of guest speakers who have made our meetings both interesting and informative. My particular thanks to Mr Gotto and Mr Millar, who have shown their support for the P & C by faithfully attending each meeting throughout the year.

Frank Johnson
President

"ROUGH CROSSING"

Thanks to the success of both "The Naked Island" and "The Club", Sydney Tech theatre was allowed to continue this year.

Due to a shortage of plays with an entire male cast, the services of several students from St George Girls' were called upon as Ms Peric directed Tom Stoppard's hilarious play "Rough Crossing" with invaluable assistance from Mrs Judge.

Starring in the play were Year 11 students Jonathan Taylor, Tim Johnson, Sam O'Leary, Erin Hrouda and Rodd Messent, and from St George, Johanna Ward and a chorus of six.

The play impressed audiences on two successive nights, performing to almost packed houses on both occasions. If support continues, then the three plays so far may be just the beginning of drama at Sydney Tech.

Sam O'Leary



CHESS 1994

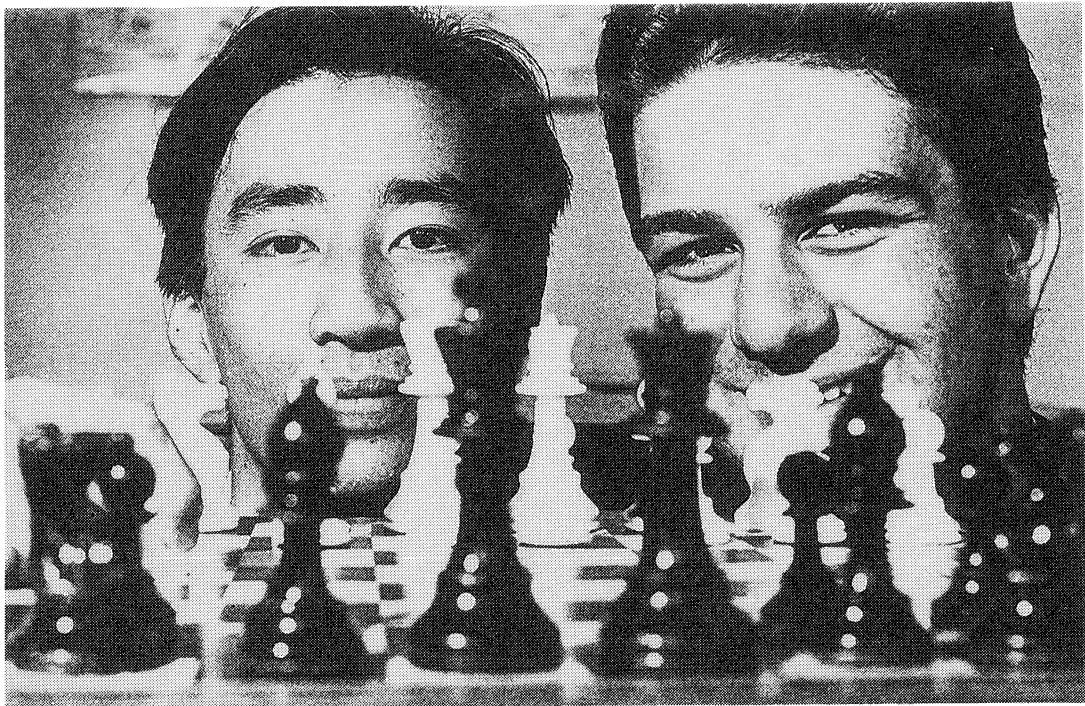
This year Sydney Tech entered three teams in the Commonwealth Bank Inter-Schools Chess Competition. This competition is played between high schools throughout NSW with state as well as private schools participating. It is played after school on Friday afternoons on a home and away basis. Our Junior team of Michael McLean (C) David Trinh, Matthew Blume, Ben Marco and Yong Min Cho, after playing well in the preliminary rounds, narrowly missed getting into the semi finals. The Intermediate team composed of Ryan Ting (C), Ken Shen, Charles In, Alan Wong and Kelly Trinh, all of Year 9, eventually lost in the semi finals to Trinity Grammar in a replay.

The Open team included Andrew Au, Chris Nikolaou, Michael Ng and Howard Pratt. They played in the final against Sydney Grammar for the open state school's title and won 2 1/2 to 1 1/2. Tech won two games, drew one and lost one.

This makes a unique achievement for this team who in the past six years have won the state Junior, Intermediate, Senior and now open N.S.W. titles. The strength of this team may be gauged by the latest 1994 Junior N.S.W. rankings where three of the four member team are in the top 20. Well done Tech!

The Chess Club is located in Room 1 and members play most lunchtimes except Wednesday. New members are most welcome and it is hoped that more teams will enter the 1995 competition.

W McBride
Chess Patron



A.Au and C.Nikolaou

CANTEEN REPORT

It is pleasing to see we are still busy in the Canteen. Hopefully we will have another healthy year. Without the parents help we would not be able to do as well as we do. Thank you all very much.

Any Mum or Dad that would like to help us, we still have a couple of days where we are short of help. All we require is 3-4 hours once a month. I conclude by expressing my appreciation, especially to Monica.

Thank you.
Julie Reynolds



MUSIC

Fourteen years on and the Instrumental Program has developed from an uncertain group of about eighteen instrumentalists to a number of groups involving ninety six students.

Over these years the interest and enthusiasm has been maintained in the activities of the program. It is clearly in evidence that one of the strengths and valued assets of Sydney Technical High School is this program which gives so much to the students in particular and the school and Department in general.

In 1994 the performing ensembles have been the:

- * Concert Band
- * Stage Band
- * Intermediate Band
- * Beginners Band

In addition to these, some of the students have participated in smaller ensembles, for example the Saxophone Ensemble and the Brass Ensemble. It has also been very pleasing to be able to provide an opportunity for some of our string players to participate in the orchestra of the Metropolitan East Regional Festival. It would be great to see more of our string players (who do exist) develop in enthusiasm to come together on a more regular basis.

The logistics involved and the management and administration of such a large and continuing program are such a demanding requirement that it is greatly appreciated by the music staff that support and encouragement is so forthcoming from the school administration, professional colleagues, students and parents (in particular through the Music Support Group).



L to R
1st Row: D.Hurd, B.Hogan, J.Kung, S.Brennan, S.Jenkins, D.Nguyen, D.Porter, M.Goodall.
2nd Row: Mr P Owens, J.Taylor, J.Brett, B.Michaels, N.Jamieson, P.Vasey, T.Ashley, M.Cheney, Mr D Towner.
3rd Row: E.Hrouda, A.Murphy, G.Tyrril, T.Marcot, S.Bonnar, D.Stone, S.Chan, K.Lee.
4th Row: K.Jackson, A.Dale, D.Chan, J.Culkin, M.Mead, T.Gould, S.Hall.
Absent: D.Ferguson, T.Griffiths, M.Matthews.

This year the performing ensembles have again actively contributed to ceremonies and festivals of the school, Department of School Education and the local community.

1. Anzac Day Commemoration Ceremony (School)
2. Director General's Awards Ceremony for School Service (Region)
3. Sydney Technical High School Musicale (School)
4. Education Week at Hurstville (Region)
5. Official opening of new and renovated school buildings (School)
6. Blakehurst Cluster Festival (Cluster)
7. Metropolitan East Region Festival of Music (Region)
8. Sydney Technical High School Annual Speech and Presentation Evening (School)

Not all ensembles have performed at all these events but it is particularly pleasing to have seen a very active performance schedule for the Stage Band and for the first time the performance of the Intermediate Band in Education Week.



L to R

1st Row: B.Hogan, D.Porter, M.Mead, K.Jackson, S.Hall, E.Hrouda, T.Gould, J.Culkin.

2nd Row: Mr P Owens, M.Harrison, S.Jenkins, N.Jamieson, J.Taylor, S.Chan, Mr D Towner.

3rd Row: M.Lane, T.Marcot, B.Michaels, L.Lee.

Absent: M.Matthews, T.Ashley, S.Brennan.

Congratulations and good luck to the Year 12 students, most of whom have been playing with the bands for six years. They have participated in many good times and fine performances and set a fine example for those to follow. In particular, the Stage Band has expanded and greatly developed in their time, receiving many plaudits for its fine sound. We wish them well in their future endeavours and hope music will leave them with many fond memories and always remain a keen interest.

What of the future - the music staff have been very pleased to see the consolidation and musical development of the Intermediate Band as an ensemble of an established and quality nature. It is anticipated that given ongoing application and enthusiasm the existing high quality of our profile ensembles seems assured.



L to R

- 1st Row: B.Sutton, R.Hunt, A.Tay, S.Pidgeon, N.Sola, A.Cheng, K.Jordanoski, A.Thakkar.
 2nd Row: Mr D Towner, Mr P Owens, E.Dycueco, K.Wong, L.Ong, J.Brooks, T.Ross, L.Ng, J.Uchiyama.
 3rd Row: L.Gerkens, J.Karpouzis, R.Kam, B.Lynam, E.Macbeth, M.Stanbury, V.Ong, J.Chan, R.Llewellyn.
 4th Row: L.Lee, D.Shum, N.Brown, J.Hallihan, J.Molyneux, B.Galloway, T.Fisher.

Our Beginners program has attracted perhaps the strongest interest and participation for a number of years and their development in a short period of time is most promising. Solo performance should never be forgotten and in particular Joseph Falsone, Nathan Jamieson, Trevor Ashley and Kwan Lee are to commended for their fine efforts at Musicale '94.

The music staff again appreciate the ongoing support and encouragement of the Music Support Group. Thank you parents for easing the burden and responsibility and for playing such an important part in your son's essential education.

So a year of achievement and success for a very big team and hopefully a year that has been enjoyed by all.



L to R

- 1st Row: N.Pillai, A.Vinson, M.McLean, R.Smith, N.Culkin, Y.Cho, P.Oscuro, J.Choi.
 2nd Row: Mr D Towner, M.Head, A.Papadopoulos, J.Chung, J.Shineberg, P.Baker, M.Battishall, E.Quah, Mr P Owens.
 3rd Row: A.Childs, D.Karunaharan, N.Tan, C.Gardiner, N.Slowiaczek, M.Blume, D.Kell, C.Gilhooly.
 Absent: D.Deck, D.Morton.

ISCF REPORT

The Inter School Christian Fellowship at Sydney Tech is a small part of a very large number of students across Australia who meet regularly to investigate the relevance of the Bible to their lives. The ISCF group meets on a Friday and Tuesday lunchtimes as well as occasional joint activities with other schools, the most popular of these is the breakfasts held twice a term on a Tuesday morning at a local church hall.

The motto of ISCF is "To know Christ and to make Him known". The desire of all boys is to do just this, as they help each other to know Jesus Christ in a personal way they also look for real ways of showing this relationship to their friends.

This year has seen a large change to the nature of ISCF. Many of our number were in Year 12 in 1993, which saw us start '94 with a small group. This has been good for the students as it has helped them to get to know each other more and allowed us to do more interesting activities. The leadership team has worked well and in particular thanks to Jonathan Taylor for all his dedication and efforts this year.

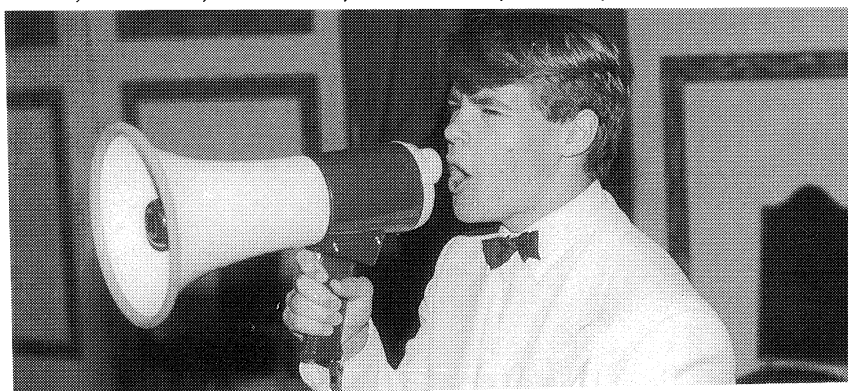
I would like to take this opportunity to encourage any students who have not experienced ISCF for themselves to give it a try, you never know, you just might like it.

Martin Riley
ISCF Coordinator



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1st Row: G.Farah, A.Childs, D.Shum, K.H.Lee, T.Rose, M.McLean, P.Childs.
2nd Row: Mr M Riley, H.Shin, M.Smith, T.Fitzgerald, W.Cooke, J.Taylor, D.Cheng, Mr P Ward.
3rd Row: B.Gillies, S.Black, T.Johnson, N.Jamieson, N.Marcovich, S.Smith, M.Harrison.



CAREERS REPORT

1. YEAR 12 RESULTS:

172 students were candidates for the Higher School Certificate in 1993 with the results of this Class of '93 bettering any other graduating class in the past 5 years! Congratulations to all!

TER	NO. OF STUDENTS/YEAR		
	1991	1992	1993
90-100	57	59	65
80-90	23	32	36
70-80	22	18	18
60-70	20	23	19
50-60	9	15	12
40-50	11	9	11
30-40	9	8	6
20-30	1	4	4
<20	1	1	1

% OF STUDENTS IN TOP GROUPS 1991-1993

TOP 5%	19%	19%	23%
TOP 10%	37%	35%	38%
TOP 25%	64%	59%	65%

HIGHER EDUCATION PLACEMENTS:

It was great to see a return to some sanity with TER requirements for University Entrance. The increasing numbers of students remaining to HSC over several years has lead to TERs reaching some very high levels in some courses through the increased demand. TER requirements for university courses reflect the demand by students on a particular course in view of the Quota, which is the number of students that can be selected. The Federal Government ordered universities to increase the HSC student entry numbers in the Quota which lead to this drop in TERs across the majority of courses. The table below indicates how TERs have been on the move for some selected courses and the change with 1994 entry:

COURSE/UNI	1989 TER	1993 TER	1994 TER
Arts NSW	69.70	73.90	67.05
Civil Engineering NSW	78.30	84.40	78.00
Chemical Eng. NSW	82.30	91.55	91.20
Commerce NSW	93.30	93.80	91.70
Science NSW	63.50	73.60	67.00
Physiotherapy Sydney	88.30	96.35	96.15
Arts Sydney	68.30	80.95	75.95
Science Sydney	65.70	80.15	72.75
Industrial Design Tech.	54.60	81.60	77.50

The increasing TERs have meant that students who have been scoring TERs in the range 60.00 to 75.00 were now missing out on a University place, when they would have

been offered one three to four years ago! These students may have found an offer in 1994.

With TERs declining we would expect to see many more of our graduating class being made an offer of a place in University, which is certainly illustrated in the table below. It is also possible to see the increasing difficulty in gaining a University placement up to 1994 entry.

YEAR	% YEAR 12 GAINING A UNI OFFER
1988	80%
1989	85%
1990	80%
1991	77%
1992	73%
1993	84%

CLASS OF 1993 - OFFERS BY COURSES:

COURSE	1990	1991	1992	1993
Business/Commerce	18%	29%	28%	20%
Engineering	29%	21%	16%	18%
Science	13%	11%	15%	9%
Health Services	11%	10%	12%	14%
Arts	8%	9%	5%	8%
Building/Construction	-	6%	6%	4%
Law	2%	4%	6%	9%
Computing	-	-	7%	9%
Other	9%	10%	5%	6%

OFFERS BY INSTITUTION:

UNIVERSITY	1990	1991	1992	1993
University of NSW	26%	31%	31%	26%
University of Sydney	34%	23%	15%	24%
Uni. of Technology	13%	19%	24%	22%
Uni. of Wollongong	11%	14%	11%	7%
Uni. of Western Sydney	7%	8%	11%	15%
Macquarie University	3%	3%	4%	3%
Other - Country	6%	2%	4%	3%

TAFE:

The number of students that are making TAFE courses their main option after Year 12 is on the increase. Obviously, with uni places drying up despite the increasing demand, many students have been forced to look at TAFE. These students have found TAFE to certainly meet their needs and have been happy with the decision. After successful completion of a TAFE course, Associate Diploma or Advanced Certificate courses, it is possible to apply for entry to a University and to gain **CREDITS** for what has been completed at TAFE. TAFE has some very good courses available which students should consider.

2. CAREERS EDUCATION PROGRAM:

In a selective school such as Tech where the majority of students move on to Higher Education, the demands of senior school students mean that most of the Careers Advisers time be devoted to this part of the student body. It is impossible to commence any Career related programs until the end of Year 9.

During Term 4 the question of *How to Choose a Career* is raised with Year 9 students asking them to examine their interests, personalities, abilities, both academic and non-academic, and to relate these to the question of Career Choice. Students are introduced to the role of various computer programs that can assist in the decision making process. Most of these are interest based, with the need to relate any findings back to abilities. The Careers Adviser was on long service leave during the second half of Term 4 1993 which made it impossible to complete this aspect of the program.

The Year 10 program is more concerned with the Job Seeking skills that are essential in today's competitive job market. Written Applications, Resume Preparation and the development of a Personal Document folder are covered with Work Experience used as a learning experience where students use the search for a Work Experience position as testing out some of the skills learnt.

The senior program is concerned with mainly Year 12 students where in small seminar groups many issues such as Course Selection, Scholarship and Cadetship Application, University entrance and a range of visiting guest speakers outline courses and institutions.

3. EMPLOYMENT TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000:

(From Sydney Morning Herald Careers Guide-Aug '94)

"Our work will be more automated, more feminised, more part-time and more impermanent. Those of us who have work, that is. We will be more computer literate, more multi skilled and more disposable".

Unemployment may be back up to 10%.

"There will be big problems and big opportunities for workers in this fast moving high tech world of the information superhighway. Adapt and we survive, stay still and we perish. The quest for ever greater productivity - producing more with fewer people - will make workers fewer, more flexible, more adaptable in industries exposed to fierce global competition".

"Job forecasting is a difficult business - but the strongest demand to 2001 will be in skilled occupations, particularly in the Service sector. The Service sector (which embraces everything from communications, finance and business to health, education, tourism and personal services) has been the main engine of growth from the recession".

Well what jobs will be in demand? (From Department of Employment, Education and Training's Job Forecasts to 2001)

Computer Professionals - Computer Programmers, System Analysts, Psychologists (tipped to be the fastest growing to 2001), Social Workers, Community and Youth Workers, Parole and Welfare Officers, Accountants and Economists, Librarians, Mathematicians, Statisticians and Actuaries, Chefs, Cooks, Veterinarians, Hairdressers, Speech Pathologists, Physiotherapists, Pharmacists, Occupational Therapists, Optometrists, Audiologists, Dietitians, Orthoptists, Child Care Co-ordinators, Conservators and Archivists, Interpreters and Translators, Medical Records Administrators, Industrial Relations and Methods Analysts, Mining Engineers.

In Stinson's *Job Prospects Australia*, the careers with the best outlook for new jobs are: Accountants and Computing professionals, data processing managers, finance managers, word processing operators, securities and finance dealers, guards and security officers, special education teachers, restaurant and catering managing supervisors.

4. YEAR 11 STUDY SKILLS SEMINARS:

Many Year 11 students took advantage of the seminars that were offered soon after the Half Yearly exams. These were 4 period seminars that covered the following:

Review of the HSC/TER
Time Management
Effective Study Skills

To further reinforce the issues raised, Year 12 students from the Class of 1993 were invited back to talk to the groups about their experiences, successful strategies and worldly advice on how to survive and cope with the HSC grind. Thank you to Maureen O'Connor, the School Counsellor who assisted with the seminars. Maureen also outlined the latest research on Multiple Intelligences and the impact on individual learning styles.

It is planned to further expand these Study Skills seminars in 1995 to include *Stress Management*.

During the Year 11 Camp held in March, the School Counsellor and myself conducted a workshop on *Goalsetting* which offered students some strategies to consider for success in senior studies. The comprehensive Health and Personal Development program made it impossible to cover Study Skills on the camp. We also feel it is too early to focus on this essential element of HSC success and have found it most useful to students after they have experienced the Half Yearly exams under their own methods which we review during the seminar program. The involvement of past HSC students has been a vital part of the seminars which would also be impossible if included in the camp program.

5. YEAR 10 WORK EXPERIENCE:

1993 saw another change in the format of Work Experience offered at Sydney Technical High School, again as a result of both parent and student evaluation. It remains a Year 10 program but is now offered on a *two week block* basis in November. As a result there was a 100% involvement of all students in the program. Even though some are apprehensive about entering the working world, all benefit tremendously as a result. Some students realise that there is more to success in the working world than gaining outstanding academic results, that communication skills and confidence in dealing with other people are rated very highly by employers. Here are some student comments on work experience:

I learnt new things and became more confident of myself with customers.

I learnt more in one week at work than I would have at school.

I found out there is a lot more to accounting than just figures.

I now know all the different stages in a share transaction and the different reasons for stock market movement.

6. YOUNG ACHIEVEMENT:

This great program was again offered to interested Year 10 students in 1993. In this scheme, students are grouped with other students from neighbouring schools and with a large company who provides technical as well as managerial support. The students establish a company, draw up a business plan, carry out market research and actually manufacture a product for sale, all in their own time. Capital is raised by the sale of \$1 shares before sales generate more funds. Competition is strong amongst companies to become the Venture of the Year for the State before entering a National competition. One student company comprised mainly of Tech High students went on to be ranked 3rd in the State in 1993! Those students lucky enough to be selected have learnt some valuable business skills and are able to include their involvement and position held in resumés.

7. THE E TEAM PROJECT:

Sydney Technical High School has been involved in this program for the first time in 1994. It is a different approach to Work Experience, running at the same time. In this program the students work as a team to solve a real business problem. The principles of *Total Quality Management* are outlined and are used to identify opportunities to improve work. The Team is given a specific task to achieve during the week and is asked to report back to management with a solution using the principles of Total Quality Management. Up to 60% of the recommendation of E Team programs have been implemented by industry saving thousands of dollars. It will never replace Work Experience, but simply offer some students a more structured team approach with the opportunity to show initiative, creatively solve problems and meet challenges and deadlines

1994 ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Sydney Tech's School Athletics Carnival in 1994 marked the first year ever that the carnival was to be organised and run by a teacher/student combination. Being an experiment for future years both the teachers and students were a little anxious as to what to expect.

A handful of Year 10 and 11 students volunteered not knowing what they were letting themselves into. When the first meeting was finished, everyone walked away astonished at the amount of work to be done if this was to be a success. Split into five groups each dealing with a different part of the organisation, the beginnings of a school carnival were starting to take shape.

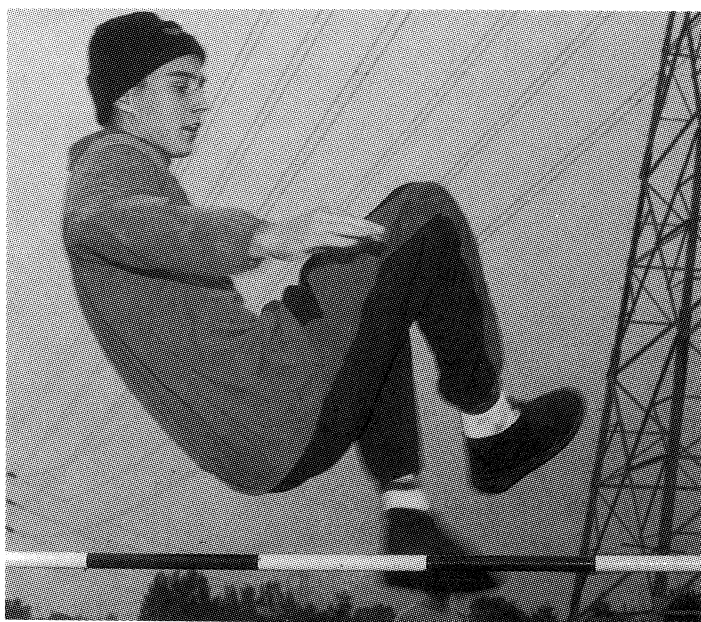
A month later we had everything ready. The championship events would be run until lunch when a special series of events would take place. One of these was to be a titanic struggle between Year 11 and Year 10. Whichever side won would have the knowledge of their supremacy plus a free BBQ. The day arrived and we were ready to go.

Unfortunately, even with Mr Trotman as our spiritual guide it was not to be. As the rains began to fall from the heavens, our hopes of seeing the great Year 10/Year 11 struggle were dashed. The championship events continued but the middle of the track looked like the aftermath at Woodstock. It was decided, because of the muddy conditions, that the special events would have to be cancelled.

All in all, besides the minor hiccup, the running of the carnival was enjoyable and hopefully next year we will get a chance to run the whole day.

Thanks to Messrs Diaz, Coburn, Trotman and Collins for helping to organise the whole day, and to all the teachers and students who helped in the preparation and running of the events.

Nicholas Dutton - Yr 11



ART AND LITERATURE

Literary Board for 1994 - Kevin Cheung, Wade Cooke, Rod Meier, Mr N Melvin.

Brennan Wong received a Highly Commended Award for the following story in the Sydney Morning Herald Young Writer of the Year Competition. This is the highest award received by a Year 7 student at Sydney Technical High School for creative writing.

OUTSIDE IN

Bright green sparks flew from his fingers. Upon contact, the giant, hairy, lumbering beast staggered, fell. Breathing, breathing, its last breath. The hood fell from the robe of the dark figure. Victorious smile, playing on his dry lips. Turned around and stepped into the gaping black gateway. Folding in, folding out, outside in, inside out. With a final gleam of bright green light, the portal disappeared. The forest, silent.

Kenneth's eyes flickered, opened. He was lying in his soft bed. Sunlight shone into his bedroom. He looked at the posters on the wall, the running shoes on the floor. He sat up, thinking. Thoughts, churning, outside in, inside out. What had he dreamt of the night before? A furry brown beast. A familiar robed figure had killed it. With magic. A green light. That was in it too. Confusion. Thoughts whirling. Dizziness engulfed him, he fell, asleep.

Eyes opened adjusted to the darkness.

"Where *am* I?" Kenneth wondered.

And then he saw it. Lying, unmoving on the ground of this strange, musty cavern. Half of a furless creature, perhaps the remains of a meal. Kenneth picked up a rock, threw it. The 'thing' did not stir. But something else did. From behind a rock, a robed figure rose. Looked at Kenneth, a relieved smile playing on his dry lips. Scared, Kenneth turned round and ran. Until he realised. Realised that there was no way out.

"A dream!! This is all a dream!!!" He muttered.

Dry lips opened, spoke "It is?"

Then.

Dull green sparks flew from his fingers. Upon contact, Kenneth staggered, fell, asleep.

Kenneth's eyes flickered, opened. Something soft beneath him. The cavern? Where did the cavern go? Oh whew! What a relief. The cavern had all been a dream. He jumped out of bed, opened the door, and walked into the kitchen. Smell of pancakes wafted by. Kenneth dragged out a chair, slumped in.

"Happy 13th birthday Kenneth!!!" His mum greeted him.

"Huh?" muttered Kenneth, "Oh yeah, it *is* my birthday!"

Thoughts were still whirling in his head. Thoughts of last night's dream left him confused, lost. Images of a robed figure. A dream, Kenneth had said, all a dream. But the robed man had opposed his thoughts. Was he right? Or was he wrong? Was reality a dream? Was dream reality?

Reality. Dream

Dream. Reality.

Inside out.

Outside in.

"Boo!"

Kenneth snapped back to reality. Or dream?

The pancake fell onto his plate.

"Happy birthday!" Little Rachel jumped around with excitement. From her pocket she withdrew a little parcel. Inside, a packet of cards.

"Thanks Rach." He took the shiny packet and slowly, carefully, tore it open. Shiny gold shone in the morning sun. A special card! He scooped up his sister and gave her a hug. She jumped away.

"And this is my present. Hope you like it!" She winked.

"Thanks, mum." He took the envelope from her hands and opened it. Inside, a card, with a ten dollar note stuck on the cover.

"Thanks heaps."

Later in the morning, Kenneth switched on the television. Sank into a lounge chair, eyes focussed on the screen. The picture flickered, voices gradually becoming louder. The program was about why you dream. Was it just your subconsciousness? Kenneth's arm stretched, reaching for the control. But no. Was dreaming just your subconsciousness? Was this reality a dream? Was his dream reality? Dizziness engulfed him. Kenneth drifted into a dream. Or reality?

Eyes opened, adjusted to the darkness. A dark robed figure. Dry lips opened, spoke, softly. "Kenneth, again do you awaken." Kenneth rose from the hard, cold, stone bed. "Stay away," he whispered. His voice heightened. "Stay away from me!"

"I will not hurt you. I am your father. You have been in a coma since the battle of Tziq. Your mind has been dreaming, floating between worlds. Have no fear, I am your father. Father? Kenneth's father had died years ago. Or had he?

"I faced the Kygos in the woods. He is defeated. But we have been forced to live in this cave since Tziq was under siege. Food is scarce. But such is our life."

"I...I think I'll go for a walk," he stammered. He walked around until he realised. Realised....

A loud bang resounded in the dark cavern. Kenneth fell to the ground. A man in wild red appeared. Four balls of fire flew from his palm. Bright green sparks from Kenneth's father. Lights collided, a small explosion. Kenneth felt himself pulled up, a sharp cold dagger at his neck. He dared not move.

"Lage, what do you want? Why have you been coming here every day?"

Kenneth closed his eyes. Dizziness engulfed him. He fell, asleep.

Kenneth's eyes flickered open. "Wake up, Ken, the guests will be here in a moment." His mum gently shook his shoulder.

"My birthday party!!" he exclaimed. Hurriedly, he ran into his bedroom opened the wardrobe, pulled out some clean clothes, slipped them on, raced into the bathroom, grabbed a comb, fixed his hair, brushed his teeth, then back into the lounge room.

"Ready," he panted. The doorbell rang. "Luke, hi! Come in." The tall, blonde haired boy handed him a large parcel. Guest after guest arrived, each with a present or card. Kenneth was ecstatic.

The knife sunk deep into the spongy folds. Kenneth handed around pieces of cake.

"Time for the present." Mum cried.

Slowly, carefully, Kenneth opened the first present. A book on fishing, then a board game. Gift after gift, card after card. So excited, dizziness engulfed Kenneth.

Eyes opened, adjusted to the darkness. Something sharp and cold against his neck, The party? Where did the party go? Oh no!! Tragedy. The party *had* all been a dream.

Brennan Wong Yr.7

WHAT IS IT?

The man walked into the house and saw his wife in the kitchen. The dog was begging the woman for something to eat. The man's children were working upstairs.

There was something on the lounge, which was near a big videotape rack. One of the children, a boy named Harry, came in and sat on the couch, accidentally touching it. The object sprung to life and made a squeaking sound. The boy brought it into the kitchen and showed his mother. She screamed at Harry for taking it out of the box and that he should be studying or doing his homework, rather than playing with some kind of pest.

Bringing it upstairs, and plugging the tail into the power point, the object squeaked again. The boy's sister knocked on the wall to tell him to be quiet.

Harry made it do somersaults, lift up weights, roll over, jump over seats and finish with a quadruple somersault, ten double flips and five twists. The object just layed where it was, staring him in the eyes.

Lifting it up, it slipped out of Harry's hands. He desperately tried to catch it, but missed. The white object had landed flat on its back and didn't move. No bones were broken, fortunately, but it didn't appear one hundred percent. It blinked and squeaked bleakly, showing it was hurt.

The thing had sweat all over it and some liquid came out of it. Harry had killed it. It had been a crime to put its tail in the power point in the first place. He should have sought advice to clean it and he also should have been doing his homework. The object was hardly white now.

"I've broken my Gameboy," the boy uttered slowly to his father.

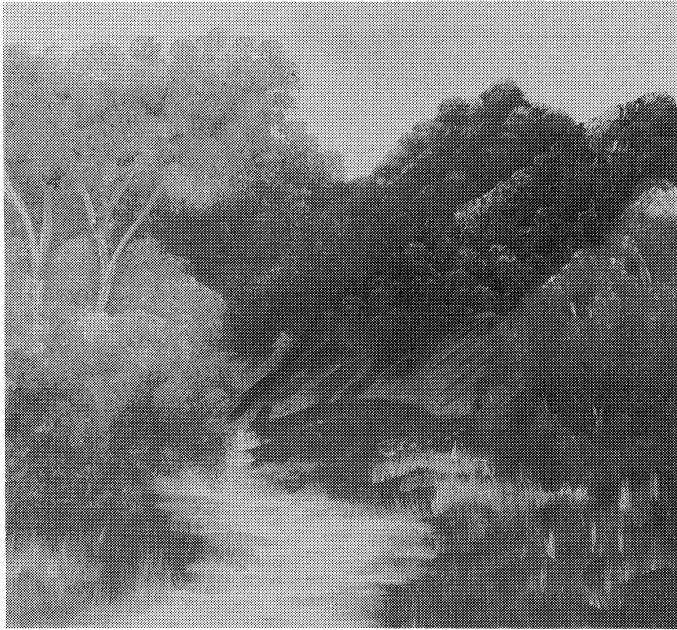
"You moronic boy, you should have been studying," scolded father.

"I'm sorry."

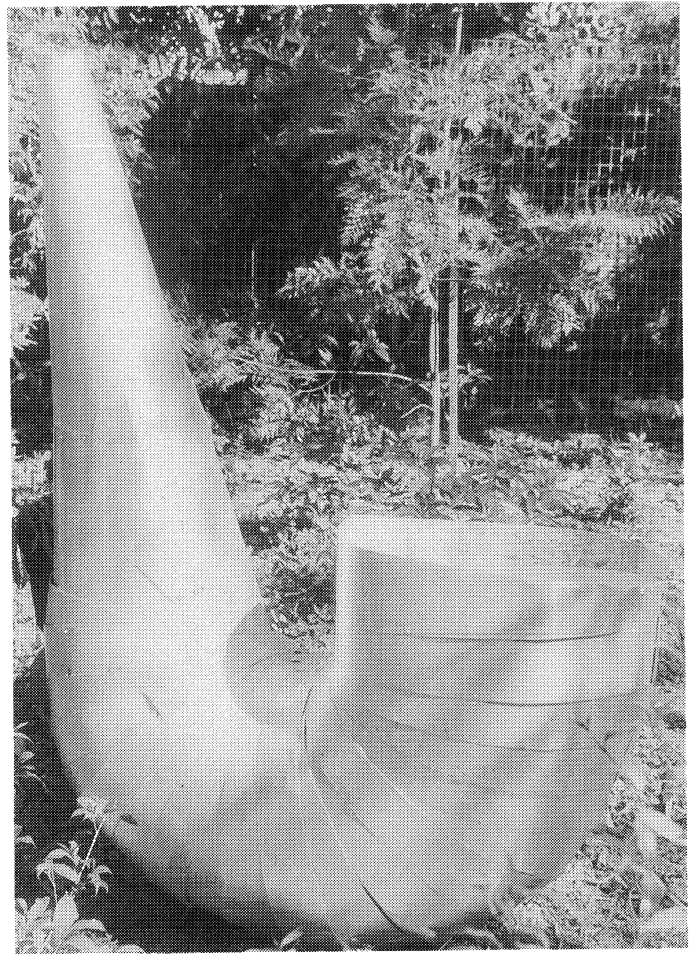
"You nincompoop," someone shouted down the hallway.

Darren Fung Yr.8

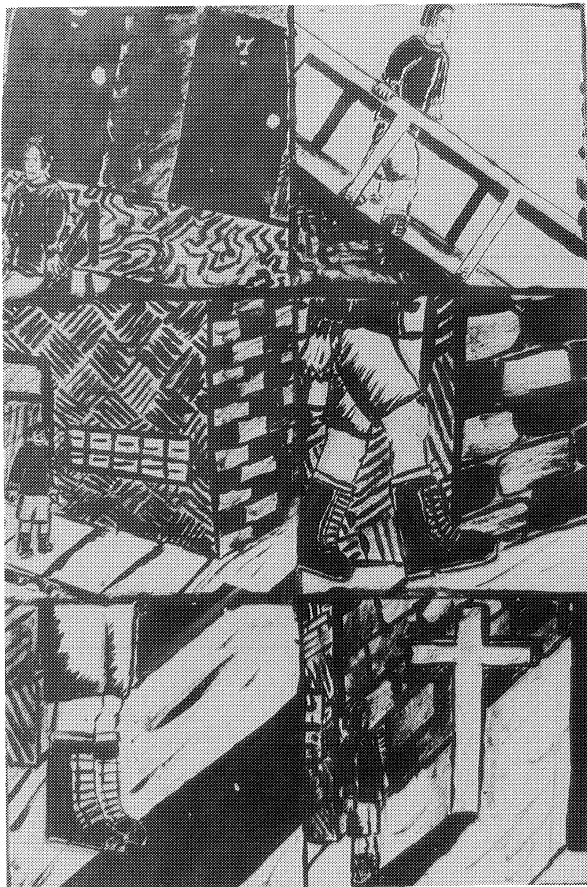
YEAR 12 - MAJOR WORKS



David Rafter Painting

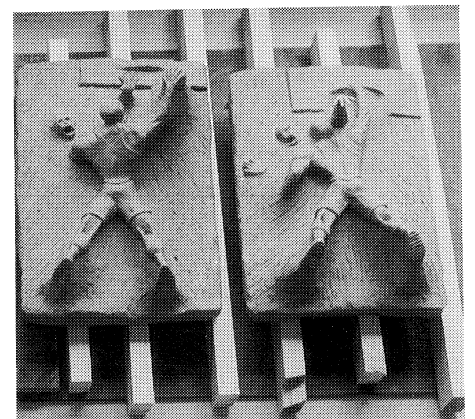
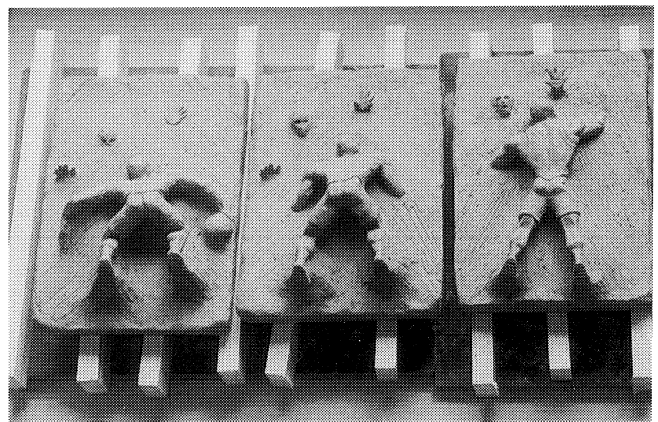


James Culkin
- Sculpture



Phillip Reakes - Graphics Book

George Doeck
High Relief Ceramic Sculptures



STREAM OF COLOURS

Secretly and without making a noise,
A rainbow appeared on the sapphire sky,
Like a magical staircase sent down from heaven
It appears as sudden as a ghost,
When everyone least expected.
The endless stream of colours,
Flows smoothly across the foamy clouds like a giant bridge.
But, sadly the wonderful miracle will not last forever,
The colours of the rainbow will gradually fade away
Until there is nothing but a cloud of vapour.

Eric Chan Yr.7

GOLD

The rays of the sun
Are under the ground
Surrounded by other stars
Some big, others small
But all radiating a yellow light.
The brightness is blinding
And the light source is so precious.
But still
The rays of the sun
Are under the ground.

Matthew Blume Yr.7

THE WINTER WIND

The wind blows gently through the air,
It rustles the leaves on the barren trees
And leaves the leaves to fall to ground.
The wind then howls outside the house.
And brings a front of cold dry air
When the wind reaches the beach the sand begins to
blow around.
The water begins to make a wave,
And the tide begins to come alive,
Oh that is how the winter wind blows.

Patrick Lan Yr.9

LIFE

Life is given to us by some mighty hands,
Whose unique sculpture, carved the lands.
The choice is given to all us creatures,
But there's always someone willing to teach us.
The choice is of how we spend our years,
With a combination of both laughter and tears.
They say a good deed is followed by a blunder,
And this often makes people sit down and wonder.
Life can take many unexpected turns,
Although from all these one only learns.
Life is filled with many hidden treasures,
Full of hard work but also leisures.

When the mighty hands think it's time,
They come along with a meaningful crime.
Your life has gone! What have you gained?
The memories of yesterday which have permanently stained.
Now it's time for what many call "JUDGEMENT DAY",
When the mighty hands decide where you lay.
Your family mourn at your stone in the lawn,
They recall all the memories from when you were born.
Hatred and grief combine in their heads,
Calling you back, but they know you are dead.

Spiro Papadolias Yr.8

THE HORSE

Whistling yet noiseless,
Passive yet powerful.
Whipping through everything,
Yet nothing wills it on.
It looks at you,
You turn away,
The sting is of the wind.

A breeze of autumn leaves,
Feeds a soft and rhythmic droning.
Powerful ebbing,
The wild horses are free.
Racing on the wind,
Defying laws of speed,
Racing on the wind.

Alex Childs Yr.7



THE SYDNEY BUSHFIRES

Beautiful, green National Parks.
Scorching summer heat.

FLAMES!

Spreading rapidly across the bushland.
Fire-fighters coming.

Houses, people and animals threatened.

DEATHS!

Fireballs leaping train tracks and roads.
More fire, more fighters coming.

National parks and many houses,
Totally wiped out

DEVASTATION!

Fires begin to dim, fire fighters can rest.

Interstate fire fighters can go home.

RENEWAL!

Green shoots begin to grow.
New homes are being built.
Ashes waiting to rise again

Tim Robinson Yr.7

CHOCKY

Chocky was an alien,
We only knew his name.
He came from outer space,
And we don't know why he came.
C-H-O-C-K-Y
CHOCKY

Chocky was an alien
Who came to help out Matt.
He taught him how to swim
And got his physics up to scratch.
C-H-O-C-K-Y
CHOCKY

Chocky was an alien,
Who got inside my brain.
He was only trying to help me,
But he was driving me insane.
C-H-O-C-K-Y
CHOCKY

Benjamin Thompson Yr.8

LOVE, LIFE

The boy sat silently in his room
Never speaking, hardly breathing;
Wind and rain create a horrid tune
Lightning thunders, thunders lightning.

Boy looks at his face in mirror round
Windows rattling, glass a shattering
Calls out weakly as he hits the ground
Light is fading, life evading.

The rain has stopped the boy is now at peace
Mother crying, not denying
Father cannot come to terms with grief
Shattered glass, shattered life.

Trevor Ashley Yr.9

Robert's short story 'Anonymous' won a Highly
Commended Award in the Sydney Morning Herald's
'Young Writer of the Year Competition'. Here is another
of his works.

HELLBOUND

Bewildered by technology,
Confused in our priorities,
Perplexed by trivialities,
On which we base society.

Soon forgetting its fragility,
As we strip it of morality,
Build walls made of stupidity,
That hide us from veracity.

Within this perfect entity,
Breeds deception and conspiracy,
Our lives based on hypocrisy,
We're blinded by rapacity.

Through ambition we'll unwittingly,
Destroy the fabric of humanity,
We'll write our own obituary,
In hell will burn society.

Robert Chapman Yr.10

MACAWS

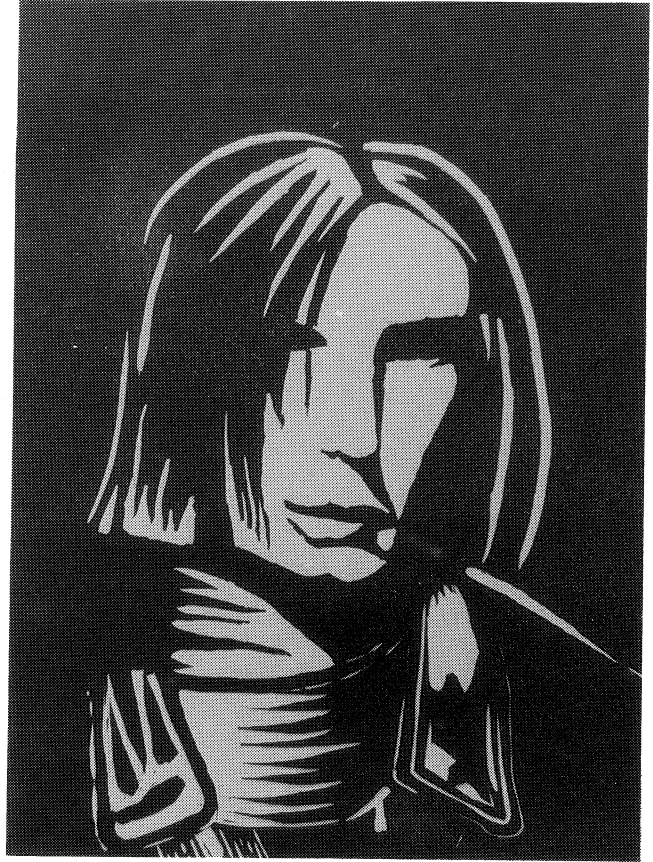
Have you seen the brilliant bird
The bird that's called Macaw?
Claws like dragon's,
Its beak like an ice pick.
As big as an eagle
A winged rainbow
Glides through the skies
And perches in the forest arms.

Nathan Pillai Yr.7

YEAR 11 - LINO PRINTING



Nick Triandafyllou 'River Bed'



Daiman Sutherland 'The Happy Clam'



**Francis Loh
'I Hate Bricks'**



Louis Leung 'Vanessa Lai'



Spiro Nideklos 'Me'

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

There finally comes a time in every young man's life when that small voice which is normally contained deep within, rises and erupts in a loud verbal expression of "Enough is Enough".

This happened to me last week and I honestly believe that the punishment I received for simply expressing my opinion so clearly, was most unjust.

Ever since I was 7 years old my mother has made sure that I endure my weekly torture session of what she so pleasantly calls "violin lessons".

Don't get me wrong. I mean after all these years I've even learnt to like the suggestively curved thing and we have established a very unusual friendship. My violin can normally gauge my moods and sometimes we even make beautiful music together. At other times this instrument has a mind of its own and expresses this very vocally - SQUEEK SQUEEK instead of HUM HUM, is quite a normal procedure during temperamental times. My poor disillusioned mother still believes that I possess the soul of a musical genius. After many thousands of dollars spent on "teachers who don't know how to bring out my potential" she still willingly hands over \$35 each week to a very eager and always pleasantly smiling teacher. I mean why shouldn't she smile at my mother when she is also "laughing all the way to the bank".

My father, the realist, has always managed to be absent during my tortured practices and my few, rather unmemorable, church concert performances, but my mother's beamy face more than made up for his non attendance.

The crunch came last week. I'd been diligently practising Johannes Brahms Hungarian Dance Number Five for my exam at the end of the year and I really liked this piece. I mean I know you have to be an eight handed musical gymnast possessing the musical skills of Isaac Stern to make this piece even slightly recognisable, but I'd reached the stage where the 1st eight bars resembled something similar to the original.

My mother's cry of delight sent the cat fleeing from the room in a state of fluffy shock. Tears came to her eyes as she again proclaimed that a gift like mine was rare indeed and that she was going to volunteer me to play special music at church services next week. "MUM!" I cried in exasperation, "Are you really tone deaf? Enough is Enough! I don't want little brats clutching their sides and laughing hysterically when I walk out on stage, or to see polite oldies switching off their hearing aids. I refuse to play anymore. FINITO. NO MORE. I QUIT!!!!!"

My mother punished me by banning me from playing my favourite instrument, the computer. She wasn't really angry at me though, and put down my "emotional and unreasonable outburst" to my artistic temperament. This means my "love affair" with my violin will still continue and if only we can now convince my mother that our relationship should be a private business, everyone will be happy indeed.

Andrew Baran Yr.8

THE HAIRDRESSER'S

"You look like a girl!" shouted Billy the school bully, "Like some hippie out of the seventies."

"Why don't you get your hair cut?" someone added.

So I did.

Mum dropped me off at "Jim's Salon" that afternoon. I don't know why they call it "Jim's" as the only hairdressers in there are always women.

"Ello darling," said Dimi, "You early this day!" This was Dimitra. She couldn't speak English very well yet as she only immigrated from Greece last year.

"Hi," I said.

"Your mumma said she want you to 'ave a new 'air style. She said so on da phone!"

"Oh," I replied. That was the first I'd heard of it.

She ushered me over to the chair, where I sat down and put my feet up on the foot rest. She wrapped a clean towel around my neck, then put the black nylon cape over that.

"Boy," she exclaimed, "You sure got lot'sa 'air."

"Yeah," I added, "I haven't had it cut in six months."

She picked up the scissors and started snipping away. After only ten minutes a huge pile of light brown hair lay on the floor, but my hair was still shoulder-length long.

"Now," said Dimi, "For the final touch," she walked out the back, and returned several minutes later with a small tube. She opened it and started applying it to my hair.

"Gees," I exclaimed, "What is that stuff? It stinks."

"Goldwell perming solution," said Dimi, "Curls your 'air while keeping its natural beauty."

"Perming solution! What do you think I am? A girl?"

At that moment the door opened and a girl about my age with long, light brown hair walked in. "Hello Dimi," she said.

"Oh no!" said the hairdresser, "I think I make big mistake."

When Mum picked me up that afternoon from the hairdresser's she looked shocked. "Gosh," she said, "What happened to your hair?"

I walked to school the next morning feeling really sick. Mum wouldn't let me take the day off as my yearly exams started that day. I thought about jiggling, but these exams were just too important. Bravely I walked through the school gates, many thoughts racing through my mind. What was Billy going to say? If he thought I looked like a girl before, what about now?

"Hey Pete," someone said, "Mad haircut!"

"Who's your hairdresser?" asked Billy.

I'd just started the latest craze in hair fashions.

Matthew Kaspura Yr.9

A DOG'S LIFE

Spot woke up as the sun began to rise over the hillside. He took a quick glance at his watch and noticed that he had overslept for the second time this week. Without hesitation, he immediately jumped out of his bed and took a brisk shower.

"Come down and get your breakfast, Spot." He could hear his mother calling him from downstairs as he hurriedly put on his school uniform. Once he was done, he ran downstairs where he was greeted by his pet, Hairy.

Hairy was a species of animal called a 'human being', which were said to be extremely unintelligent and very primitive. Society nowadays tended to be divided into groups according to one's biological background. Human beings were considered the bottom of this listing. These animals existed in many forms. Some were tall, some were short, some were fat and some were thin. They also came in different colours: black, white, yellow and red. They also had different characteristics, like: hair, slanted eyes and brown or orange spots on their faces. Spot's pet, however, was white in colour and hairy all over, hence the name 'Hairy'. Meanwhile, Spot and his family belonged in a group called the "Dogs" and they were considered as one of the top groups in the listing.

Spot sat down at one of the seats near the dining table and gobbled down his bowl of Pal™ which his mother had prepared for him. His dad, who works as a manager at the local bank, was eating his breakfast as well and decided to turn on the television to catch the morning news. The 7 o'clock bulletin contained the usual 'mumbo-jumbo' but there was a story in particular that caught Spot's attention. This story reported that some animals were rallying to save human beings from the oblivion of extinction. Spot didn't have the slightest idea of why that specific article of news was so appealing to him, so he farewelled his parents and made off for school.

On the way, he started to think again, but this time deeper in thought. The first place he had passed on the way to the bus stop was a fast food shop. He knew almost everyone in the town and the owner of this shop was a fish called Wanda. He decided that he'd better not stop since he was running short of time, but he wouldn't have minded having a few pieces of human and chips, which was what the shop was famous for. Society had recently taken a liking to human food substances for its nutritional and taste qualities. But, of course, there are those few animals who still think that it is unethical to kill, or for that fact, eat fellow animals. He walked on and passed the local butchery, which was owned by Porky the pig. Here Porky sells human flesh, bones, organs and anything else useful for animals to consume. The whales first slaughter the humans and then they sell the carcasses to middlemen, like Porky. When the protesters question why they persist in killing humans, they say that they use them for research purposes. The next shop he passed was Babar the Elephant's antique shop. Here Babar sells ornaments that are produced from human teeth and human skin made into overcoats. This is rather immoral, but it is still legal even though the humans are nearly extinct. Opposite this antique shop was a pharmacy which belonged to Cheetah the Chimpanzee. This, like all pharmacies, sells prescribed medicine that has been tested on lower-class animals such as humans. As he walked further on, he noticed that the town was opening a newly constructed zoo in which they exhibit (and demoralize) very unintelligent, uncivilized animals such as humans in prison-like cages. And ever since they had learned that they could teach humans how to swim, they had not long ago unveiled a fun park where animals could go and see the humans perform tricks on water. As Spot approached the bus stop he saw a nearby sign that read: 'Human hunting season opens today'. After a few minutes of in depth thought, he asked himself,

"What would life be like if humans ruled the world?"

Trung Lien Yr.10

MY BESTEST FRIEND

To go without meeting him would be a loss,
Something really bad, like a toe cut off.
He was reasonably intelligent for an age of two,
But I can't quite work out why he likes my smelly shoe.

His life was morose, being cooped up inside,
When I got home from school he was more than alive,
At night he would howl until I'd go out.
And give him a biscuit, then he'd be out without doubt.

He was friendly and playful a lot of the time,
Always wanting to be with me, if not, he'd whine.
He hardly ever had tantrums or play up like that,
Only occasionally, when in ran the neighbour's cat.

He would have to rate as one of the best friends of mine,
Wanting to be with him, all of the time.
But sadly, last week, he was run over by a truck,
I'll never forget him, my dog, Chuck!

Andrew Kinsela Yr.10

WINTER

The mist rose as I woke,
The sun slightly showing through,
Snow-like fog roamed the air.
Staring into the cold dawn.

The train rolls in from the mist,
Its light breaking the fog;
Unsheathing it from its white shadow.
The cold wind blasting on my face.

The train filled with sad people,
Staring at reflections of myself,
Depressed by the winter air.
Bundles of wool and nylon.

Eyes looking at me, scanning me
Then I leave, forever forgetting those faces.
Facing the icy complexion of winter,
Caressed by the winter as the train rolls by.

Vi Thang Yr.9

WHY DO YOU BOTHER OLD MAN?

Thirteen years of your childhood spent at school which you hated.

You could have left when you turned fifteen, and been happy,

Instead you stayed on at your parent's insistence, failing almost every subject.

Why did you bother?

You bought a house and then spent the next thirty years paying it off.

You didn't care if you lived in a caravan, so why did you do it?

Was it just for your wife's happiness?

If so, why did you bother?

You spent thirty six years working at a job you despised.

Was it so you could buy all that you wanted?

Or was it because you felt obliged to put your ungrateful kids through university?

If so, why did you bother?

Was it really necessary to buy the swimming pool?

You hated swimming.

Was it solely for your wife and kid's pleasure?

If so, why did you bother?

After the stroke, you went to the physio seven days a week to regain the use of your legs.

Did you really care if you could never kick a football around again?

Or was it so you wouldn't be a burden on the people who owed you everything?

If so, why did you bother?

Why do you continue to live, bedridden and in excruciating pain?

Would the world change that much with your disappearance?

You know you can't beat cancer in a fight to the death,
So why do you bother old man?

Why do you bother?

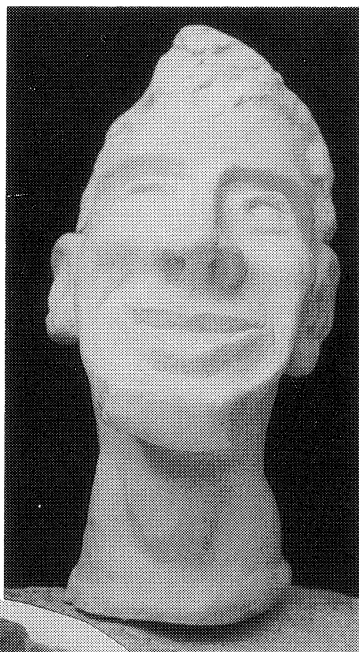
Philip Martin Yr.9 - Philip also received a Highly Commended Award for his short story, 'The Diamond Ring', in the Sydney Morning Herald's Young Writer of the Year Competition.



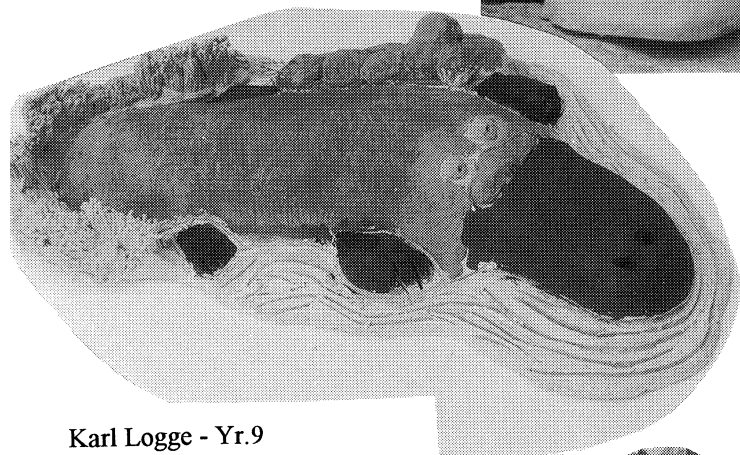
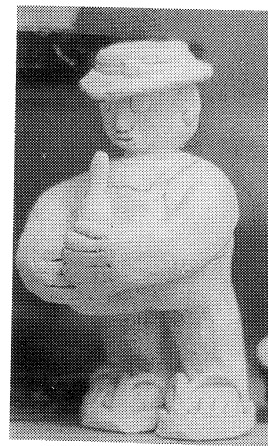
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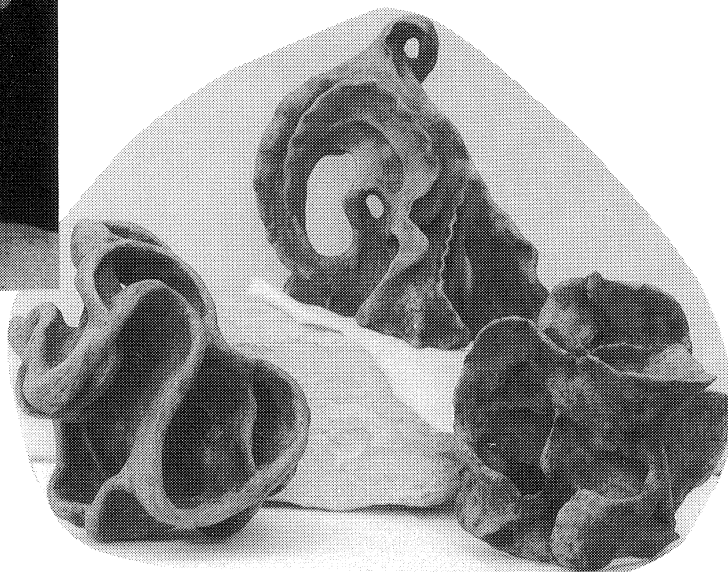
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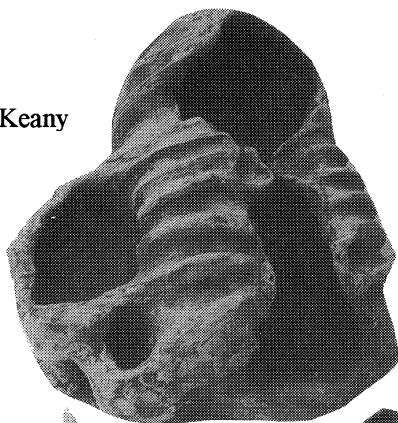


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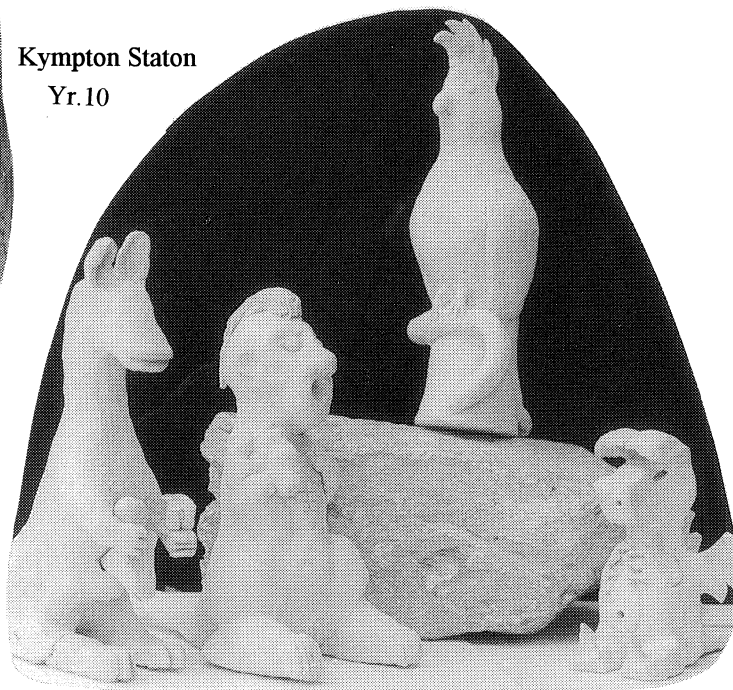


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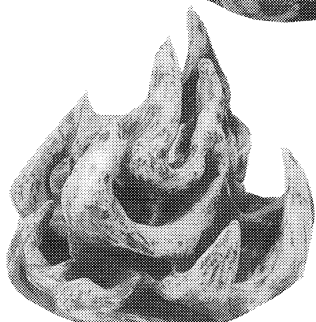
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Year 9 Ceramic Sculptures



Carlos Gray
Year 10 Sculpture



Joseph Falsone

DRUNKEN ANGER - SOBER GUILT

The anger released
In its physical form,
Upon the
From which it was born.

The high pitched scream
That pierces the night,
Will bring to the children
An aura of fright -
For the father that loved them
Along with his wife,
Has brought pain and terror
To three wonderful lives.

The anger released
In its physical form,
Is replaced by the guilt,
Of flesh being torn.

Greg Penny Yr.9

HUMANITY

As the fire burns,
In the cold winter night.
As steel clashes
In a river of blood -
This is the time for war.

Men are filled with
Blood lust in their eyes.
Their laughter is
Hollow and filled with madness -
This is the time for war.

As rage fills the world
The gods pity our earth.
Hate possesses man,
The innocent are no more -
This is the time for war.

Towns are pillaged
And women are raped
Virgins sacrificed
Upon the altar of demons -
This is the time for war.

Until there is a barren wasted land,
A wasted, deserted night.
This insanity will not end
Not until all is gone -
There is no time for war.

Mark Young Yr.10

STILLNESS

In a forest far away
Everything is still.
The wind has died down
And the trickle of a stream
Can be faintly heard.

This calm is achievable
Only in nature, unspoilt by man.
Such a calm is unmatchable
By anything else on earth
Such is a forest.

The wind picks up
And the soft autumn leaves
Begin to rustle as they
Brush against each other -
Revealing the earth with a past
That nobody will ever know about.

Signs of the past can be seen
A rusted tent peg, the ashes
Of a once grand fire,
Or just a disturbance in the soil.

The same stream that has flowed
For thousands of years
Can still be heard today,
Over the rustling of the leaves
And harmony is achieved.

Unaffected by the time of day
Or the bustle of a city
The forest will never feel
The cruel hand of time -
For a forest is timeless.

Alex Liouthakis Yr.10

THE BEAST

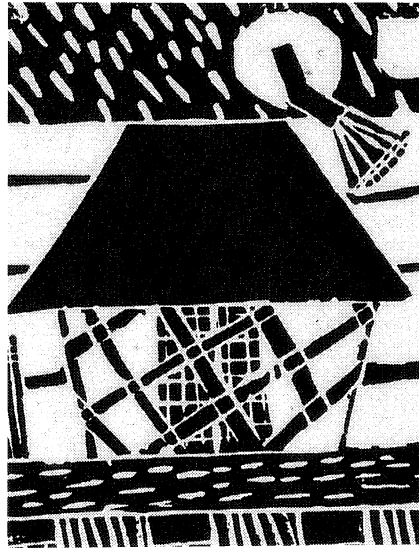
Hiding behind the masked facade,
Under cage of flesh and bone - terror incarnate
Mirroring the soul, It mirrors *our* soul.
Above mind's realms It stalks, waits.....waiting for
Night, for shadow - hungry, thirsting, immortal;
Kindred of darkness, Spawn of madness.
In twilight feeding; destroying, creating;
Numbers growing, breeding in shadow; until
Dawn unmask the nature of The Beast; the Heart of The
Beast.....

Hai Phu Yr.12 - Hai's short story 'The Immortal' also
won a Highly Commended Award in this year's Sydney
Morning Herald Young Writer of the Year Competition.

YEAR 8 - SELF PORTRAITS AND LINO PRINTING



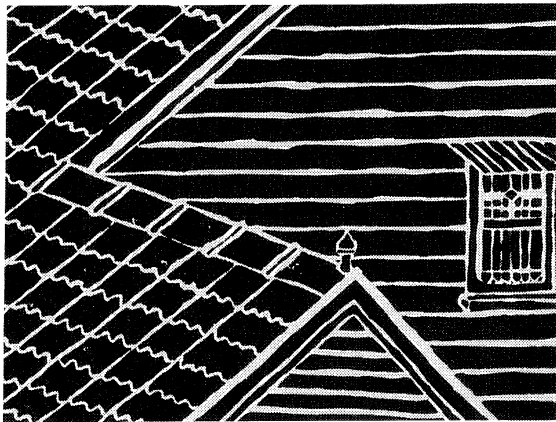
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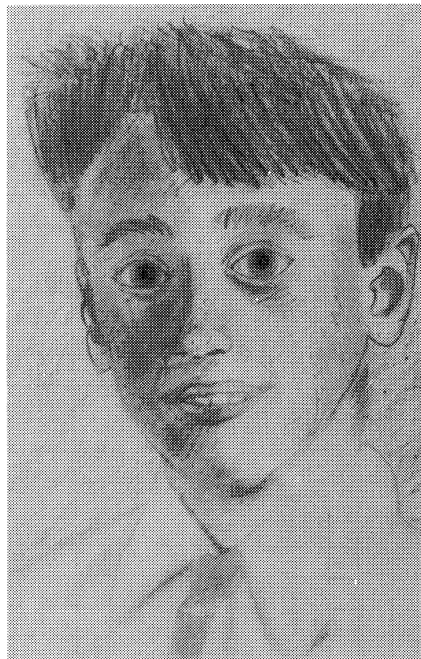
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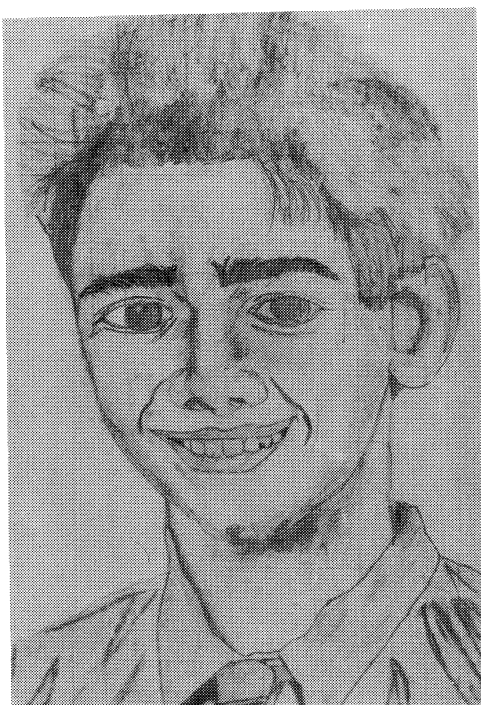
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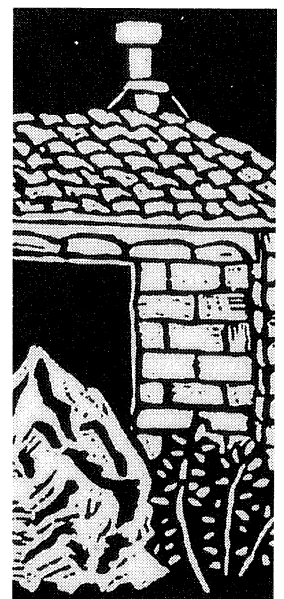
Robert Llewellyn 'The Shaq'



Anthony Adamo



Michael Carpena 'House'



Joseph Cheung 'Garden House'

A CASE OF BLACK AND WHITE

Maybe
A mirror only reflects what one wishes to see
Like glass is only as clear
As the eyes that see through it.

Like a white woman
Who looks upon a black woman
Sees black
And a black man
Who looks upon a white man
Sees white.

But a child who looks upon another
Be it black or white
Sees a child.

Maybe
If we weren't so damned educated
Experienced
Grown up
Maybe
We could see things the way they really are.

Christian Harimanow Yr.10

Raymond's short story "Alone" won a Highly Commended Award in the SMH Young Writer of the Year Competition. Here is one of his poems.

SO CLOSE TO HOME

All was calm and dim on the harbour
as the silver shallow waves
swashed up on the white beach.
The glowing lantern flickered,
as it mysteriously slithered through
the rising green canopy above.

Sparkling stars were scattered about
on the distant fringes
of the restless blue body.
They flashed to the passing ferry
which trudged along slowly,
parting the water blocking its way.

The peaceful twilight was then rudely blotted
by a piercing blow to the left.
Bright eager eyes trained on the flaming tin can,
it's bite-size pieces floating on the raging
Watsons Bay.

Raymond Lowe Yr.12

THE PLACE AND THEN?

Peeping, peering, prying.
Spears of insubstantial fire
Rent asunder darkness,
Then we from death awake.

Two worlds are rising
Through the perplexing flood
Baptised by the fire
Craze of lightning blood.
Cleansing fire suffocate,
A smothering blanket of grey.

Eyes clench reality.
The stale smell of sweat
And friendly call of coffee
Served in a chipped, yellowed mug.
A hundred books, a thousand bags
A million uniformed husks.

Waiting - watching..
Wondering - waiting.
Soiled black shoes
Wandering and walking
To someplace, somewhere, sometime.
To The Place. Now.

The place - a familiar stranger.
Tall sheltering walls,
Consoling and comforting works,
Triumphant cathedral bells?
Cold unfriendly walls
Fierce menacing volumes.
Harsh militant alarms.

Uniformed soldiers,
Leach through the veins
Giving glorious life
Yet is it the same?
Is this the fulfilment
Of the ageless question?

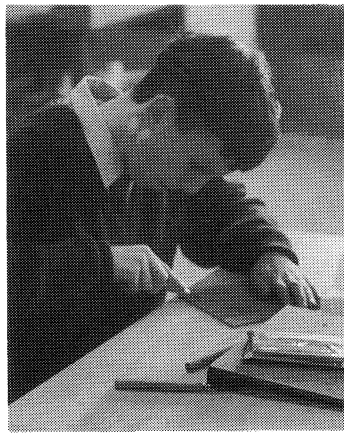
The faceless stranger of The Place,
Peddler of truth and knowledge.
Learning and thinking, till what end?
Till we know all and then? -
Fate takes us all in turn,
And we die an intelligent death.

Wade Cooke Yr.12

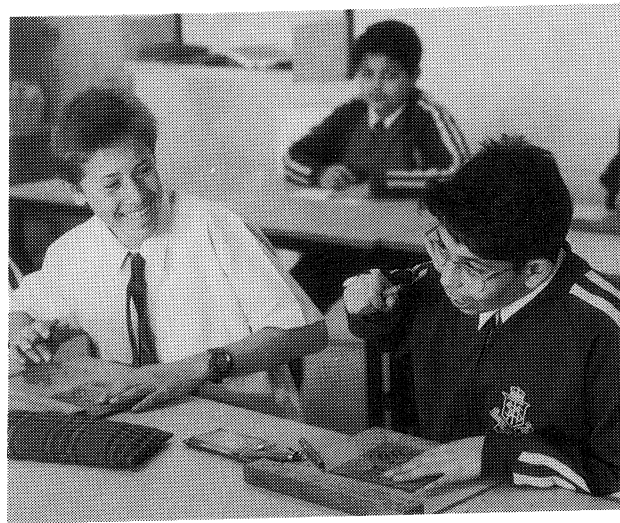
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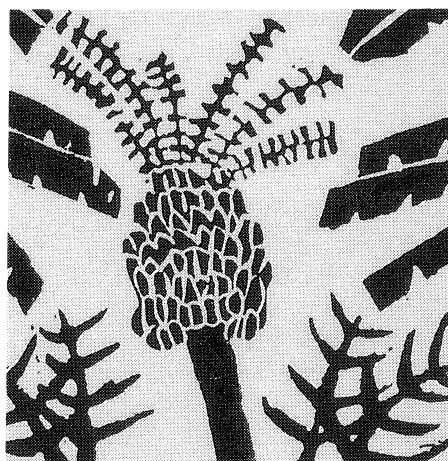
Patrick Tang 'Bananas in Pyjamas'



SimonTheresia 'Dark Bush'



Stephen Hodge 'Tropical Island'



Martin Lehmann 'Rainforest'



Michael McLean 'The Largest Leaf'

Francis' story 'Friday' received a Highly Commended Award in the Sydney Morning Herald Young Writer Competition. Here is another of his short stories.

ELEMENTAL

It is cold. Every muscle in my body is frozen and refuses to move, making a thousand promises of pain if I do. I am stagnant and unmoving. Defeated. The dust begins to gather in the room, as it does in me. Winter is the enemy. It slows my body, freezing the very blood in my veins.

The match flares in violent hues of blue, fading into yellows and oranges. I gaze a moment at her spectacular beauty, then feed her and watch her grow. She is beautiful. She dances enticingly in front of me, displaying all of her beauty to me, and stripping away the icy cold chill that grips my body. Shadows dance in homage to her. I love the flame. She devours me and claims my soul, lifting the wintry torpor that slows my veins. Her warm embrace fills my body with a temporary lust for life.

She is spent, and I leave her to smoulder in her own ashes. The shadows again fill every crevice in the room with their dark probing fingers, no longer afraid to approach in her dying moments. Only the cold white moonlight filters through the window onto my face. The ground rumbles beneath my very feet. I know what's coming.

An explosion. A strobe light goes off in my face. I am blinded by the power displayed. Tingles travel up my spine and I feel my pulse at my temple. Swirling black clouds make their epic journey across the sky, and the moon rolls like a ship across an angry sea. The world outside grows dark. And cold.

Heavy drops lazily spit against the window pane, as if they have all the time in the world. Shadows grow long and menacing. Gradually the drops increase their urgency, building to a random beat reminiscent of the popular image of African drums. I am carried outside by the urge to feel the force first hand.

Another strobe light. The very air is charged with electricity. I breathe the crisp, cold air into lungs filled with fire. My skin bursts into goose pimples and numbs on the surface, but hot blood courses through my veins like fiery magma beneath the Earth's crust.

I can feel the immense power all around me, and I become one with it. No longer am I the dormant festering feeble creature, defeated by winter. Now the fiery breath sobs in and out from my mighty chest, turning the very air around it into steam. I am alive. So very alive.

Francis Loh Yr.11

The following story earned Rod a Highly Commended Award in the 1994 Young Writer of the Year Competition.

LILLIES FOR A DUCAT

"Nobody loves life like an old man" - SOPHOCLES

He stretched languidly on the wicker rocker, idly coasting, back, forth, back again, maybe in tempo with the sleepily warm breeze that whispered through his grey strands. Maybe in tune with those cascading memories a friend, a beer and a summer verandah can bring back.

Beyond the verandah, the city dozed into another Sunday afternoon; glittering sunshine melting the distant thronging rooftops, charcoal chimneys and insectoid antennae into some....euhh. He searched for the word: "Hell!...Ahhh..". Didn't matter anyway. Grab a stubby. Take a swig. Hang on, something coming....here....it's....it's..! The alcohol flavoured belch dissipated into the already sticky air. "Anyway, what were we talking about....huh...?"

And so I sat there too. No worries, no cares, trying to look interested (which wasn't possible after the first hour or so); bury the troubles of the world (if that was possible either). A momentary bludge with fate between the roulette table and the wheel of fortune. Here with an old sod I hadn't seen in twenty years swilling down memories....old times...when another me would inflict practical jokes on the old miser, cruel, to prove I was a man...and several sets of grinning teeth applauded my heroic efforts - average score about 8.6. But he was the tyrant, and we were the oppressed, and as history has shown, we were the antithesicals striving for a new synthesis. Mind you, the thesis *still* wouldn't give us our cricket ball back.

And so here I was, with the tyrant (ret.), centuries later and asking for a cricket ball back. He laughed through a gap filled grin: "Ha! Ha!...what bloody ball?!....Oh yes, yes...yeah...that window cost me.....". He trailed off again...."Boys'll be boys I guess". I smiled, uncertain of what response to make; after all, that limp was partially my fault. Okay, so I took the specs, but how was I to know he would try an unaided flight off the back step without them?....So we infrequently grunted and growled into our masculine reminiscence, albeit it with varying strengths of liquor (the gin produced some exceptional memories from New Year '69). A decent one sided conversation punctuated by five minute breaks.

The amber street sparkled in his antediluvian brown eyes..children, grimy and loving it, tearing up the alleys, down the drives, between the flats, and amongst the assorted, distorted letterboxes, over the twilight lit stormwater canal....kids on wheels, kids playing pranks on other kids, kids laughing, yelling, entrepreneurial kids probably extracting extortion money.....

He chuckled and waddled/tottered off the verandah to collect a stray basketball from the withering pansies, which couldn't have been any the worse for impacting like a small asteroid on them. The sun dipped lower and a cool, fresh breeze swirled uneasily through the white-washed ghost gum that hung over the verandah. A couple of the kids sauntered up to him in the latest American fashions, snapping out salutations in a dialect that to his mind resembled Swahilinese.

The wicker strained as he collapsed into it; "Ahhhh (sip beer)..kids 'round here are good.....like the grand-kids....not so colourful mind you.....". The tyrant? *Married?* Somewhere in the background I heard a hallelujah chorus. I bubbled a reply into the beer as he soliloquised:

"Retirements...nice...ya know..the family visits....occasionally. "Course neighbours are alright. They come an' see me - when they're not fighting that is. They was robbed last week..reckon they know who it was too..."

"Lotsa people get robbed", I ventured.

"Yeah". he smiled, "I ain't worried. Places 'round here get robbed all the time....Besides ya' can't go on living in worry. We're here one day an' gone the next.....Anyway lets talk about you...huh?"

So the hours passed. The boredom increased (the bottleop collection wasn't *that* interesting). Occasionally I found myself wondering why I came back after all. He seemed to have picked up an unusual twitch. "Jus' nerves", was his answer. In the bedroom he revealed his "secret stash" under the mattress and was clearly impressed with it. Beyond the warped window frames, a southerly thunderhead, purple and foaming, devoured the dusky hues. The air was still warm, especially in the house....but it was calm. Lights came on in the flats opposite; the kids continued to howl through the darkening street. "Well", I began, "better be goin'. Thanks for the drinks".

We exchanged our farewells and I left, heading up to the blazing main road, and hopefully, the evening bus.

I probably wouldn't have heard the news for weeks, if not months afterwards. Away overseas, news from home was usually only the essentials. This piece of news was, however different....

What was left of him had the first policemen on the scene throwing up (according to the tabloids). The National Busybody published an "alleged" phone call the killer had made to police just after it happened. I was sombre. A kind of numbing void took the place of my mind. In general, it seemed the work of a euphemistic "group of youths" last seen running off into the storm.

His head had burst asunder onto the sheets and floor....some furniture smashed. A body, not recognisable as being such, but a body lay almost peacefully spread....over pages two and three replete with splintered wooden cane in a side box. The caption diligently drew one's attention to bone fragments *still* visible on the rubber sealing cap. Robbery had probably been the motive and they had actually succeeded in their dramatic heist.

I rather idiotically called the house. No reply. A couple of operator assisted calls later and I was through to the lieutenant on the case. I volunteered what I knew. His mechanically uninterested replies suggested there wasn't much hope of actually prosecuting anybody. A series of stilted robotic questions finally climaxed in: "Any idea how much may have been removed from the premises sir?"

I stopped and paused. Last Sunday. Him. Me. A friend. Never again. That numbing void.

The "stash".

"Some loose change and about.....ten bucks".

Rodney Meier Yr.12

Hui's short story 'Fly' won a Highly Commended Award in the 1994 Young Writer of the Year Competition. The following is one of his poems.

IDLENESS....

Time
Is the essence of life.
Driving the routine of being,
Forever forward.

Each hour passes like
A minute, each minute like
A second, ever so
Discreetly.

What is the past
But a collection of time,
That has drifted
Beyond our reach.

Time has won the race.
It can see beyond the past,
Past the present,
Into the future.

I dreamt that time
Stood still -
I wound back the clock
To catch my life of idleness.....

Hui Shin Yr.12

THE DAYS I'VE LOVED

Don't wish it away.
Once upon a time all sights
Filled me with enlivenment
Youth has vanished before my eyes
In a mighty satin dream.
I see an empty garden.
Walking down to the bridge
By the brook,
I think of a time nearly foregone
And the rain falls: majestic and celestial
The rain ceases. I am left to ponder.
The curtains are drawn.
What I have seen I can see no more.
I thought I knew. Now I know,
Rose trees don't grow here anymore.
The wind has changed. I am left to recall
These are the Days I've Loved.

Nicholas Marcovich Yr.11



Justin Schweizer Yr.12
"Sid Vicious" (Detail) Painting



Stuart Thorncraft Yr.12 - Drawing

This story won a Highly Commended Award in the Sydney Morning Herald Young Writer of the Year Competition.

THE EVENING SCENE

A flight of marble stairs stretched out into the deep, dark space and spiralled until it came to the foot of a beaming gateway atop a podium. She heard people and music dulled into each other with each passing step towards the gates, spellbound by an illuminated mist that encircled it. She saw eyes that gazed into her from the deep space....warm and tender eyes.

As she neared the gates, each passing step slowly began to drown out Mendelssohn's March with a beat of its own. The marble echoed into the dark. When she reached the summit of the podium, the eyes melted away, the illuminated mist became a lingering fog, and a vine of thorns entwined itself around the railings of the gate.

She turned back - but the stairs were gone.

She looked around desperately, panting through the fog. There were other podiums - other stairs. She saw them on the way up. They were flourishing with people, colour, music - but there was nothing here, and nothing would come of that. Her breath grew tense and scant with the knowledge that not only had she blindly ascended the wrong flight of stairs, but also that she may be trapped here.

Ariana jerked up from the covers of her bed in a cold sweat gasping for air. All was quiet around her in the still of the night. She gradually released the tight grip with which she held her blanket. She winced her eyes as she peered into the green glow of her clock. One forty-five in the morning.

A rapping at the door broke the silence. She knew who it would be. She rose and switched on the lights, and made her way to the balcony as she fumbled at her robes.

She stepped bare footed on to the smooth pebbled balcony of grey and white. The evening stretched over the harbour and into the corners of the earth before her, sprinkled with the glitter of countless stars. Her stars. A gentle breeze skimmed over the rippling harbour, gleaming in the moonlight, as wisps of hair parted from her face and danced with the air.

He was there on the stone driveway, waiting, watching - the whites of his eyes piercing through the darkly silhouetted garden. Hands clenched. Lips tightly pursed. His eyes disappeared for a moment and then reappeared, still piercing.

She stepped out of the sphere of light and leaned over the cold steel and glass, already slippery with dew, and gazed into the darkness at the ghostly figure. Her heart was flooded with mixed emotions as her eyes met his. Her head turned away, hands clutching at her heart and eyes holding back feelings she had only just learned to control.

He stepped into the moonlight bearing roses.

She remembered this. Falling into a deep, warm place that enveloped her and filled every pore and gap. Picnics by a mirrored lake in lush green fields scented by the sweet smell of roses, and moss matted oaks lining the horizon. Stretching across the grass in his warm, protective arms. Lying there until the evening stretched over her and beyond the corners of the earth, sprinkled with countless stars. Her stars. A gentle breeze skimmed over the rippling lake, gleaming in the moonlight, as wisps of hair parted from her face and danced with the air.

Then she remembered the later picnics. The roses and moss matted oaks withered away and disintegrated into a pile of dust. The glimmering mirror lake lost its lustre. The breeze began to billow. Her stars disappeared into the deep night. She remembered desperation and fear, chasing a possible exit from her nightmare. He had turned his back and walked away with a deathly silence as she screamed his name. As he walked, a ring dropped slowly to the ground and the now empty yellow fields disappeared in a flash of light.

It took a long time to bring her world back - to rebuild her field. She had learned to live alone. She had learned how to keep her world alive as she brought back the sparkle of her stars, the mirror sheen of her lake, and the sweet scent of roses in her garden. She had learned a new life. She had learned how to forget him - and yet she so longed for his return.

"Why are you here Martin? You know you're not a part of this".

"I came back for you, Ariana. I want us to be together again."

He looked at her illuminated figure endearingly, pleading with his eyes. She looked at him indifferently.

"I've been calling."

"I know."

"Ariana, please!" he begged, sounding almost infantile, "Don't you value what we had?"

"Why don't you ask *yourself* that question? I did value it. Don't you dare question that. You're the one who trivialised the whole thing and walked away from it."

"But I'm back now. Doesn't that mean anything to you?"

She turned away.

A silence fell as the eyes grew wider. A victory of anticipation, dwarfed only by her ultimate goal. The chimes sounded twice. She gazed contemptuously into the despairing eyes against the silhouetted garden, perhaps for the last time. She took one more look at the star sprinkled evening sky that stretched over the harbour and into the corners of the earth before her. A gentle breeze skimmed over the rippling harbour, gleaming in the moonlight, as wisps of hair parted from her face and danced with the air. She turned her back and walked away with a deathly silence as he screamed her name. As she walked, a ring dropped slowly to the ground, and the deep, dark space behind the sliding glass door disappeared with the flick of a switch.

Kevin Cheung Yr.12

The following story of Brendon's won a Highly Commended Award in this year's Sydney Morning Herald Young Writer of the Year Competition.

HOME

All I know is that I exist. Even now that is too much. I look into the bathroom mirror before me and stare into my own deep sunken eyes. All around me the white tiles shine. My headache is back. The light is shining in my eyes causing a dull pain under my temples. The headache is a reminder of the nightmares. The days are never ending, but the night: the night is eternal. The only escape is the morning, waking, the sheets wet with more than sweat. My throat is parched and thick. I pick up the bottle from the vanity and take another mouthful. It tasted like..... Everything tastes bad these days. Turning away from the mirror I stumble over to the toilet bowl behind me. I double over in agony as the muscles of my stomach cramp. Gripping the rim of the toilet I begin to throw up. There is blood. It mixes with the water. I reach up and press the button. My hand drops into the wave of water. The weight is descending.

I hate this.

It is cold. I realise that my hand is inside the toilet. I must've dozed off. I stand. The joints of my body scream out in protest. I force myself into the shower and begin removing my clothes. I smell sweaty and dirty. I am unclean. After throwing the clothes onto the floor just outside the shower door, I step back into the shower and turn on the water. A jet of cold water hits my face. I barely flinch. The water slowly becomes hot. The shower relaxes me somewhat. It feels good to be clean. The water pressure weakens, followed by a change in water temperature. I finish the shower and stand in the recess. The steam rises around me. The sliding door jams in my attempt to open it. The gap is just big enough for me to squeeze through. The water drips onto the pile of clothes where I am standing. There are no towels on the racks. I stand in front of the mirror; naked; vulnerable. Opening the cabinet I reach for a small container of aspirin. The lid comes off easily. The small white capsules are tipped onto the vanity. I pick two of them up and begin to chew them. The taste is vile. I spit them out and take another drink.

I hate this.

The bottles shatters in the basin. The remainder of the amber fluid finds its way through the splinters of glass to the drain. I pound my fist on the wall. The taste of bile rises in my mouth. Staring at me from the mirror is a face of fear. A face that I have grown to hate. I attack the mirror. The impact of the punch breaks the glass. The sinews tear. A trickle of red runs down the broken face. Everything is broken. I turn the tap, allowing the cold water to flow over the broken glass. I splash the cold water onto my face.

I hate this.

The glass shines in the sink. I pick up a shard. It refracts the light. It shines; memorising. I thrust it deep into my arm. I taste the bile again. I begin to vomit as I use the glass to tear an incision from my wrist down to the inside of my elbow. I collapse against the wall. A red smear follows my descent over the white tiles. I crouch in the corner. The light dazzles in my eyes. Disorientation turns to pain. The pain.

The lights flicker. The tiles begin to swell. It is dark. The shadows embrace me. They like the dark. They like it now that I am here. Laughter fills my ears; my mind; my soul. The laughter is followed by screams. It is dark, but there is no pain. There is no pain. It is like coming home. I want to go home.

There are hands all over me. They pick me up and carry me. The light is bright. I hear voices. I hear my name being called. The voice is sad. I feel something deep inside. Inside me is an empty space. Inside the cavity I can feel it growing. Like a tiny fragile flower. Like a new born baby. I have spent so much of my life hating. I begin to cry.

I open my eyes and see the complicated machines. There are tubes going into my arm underneath the bandages. They connect to a drip. A grip tightens around my hand. It is my father

I'm home. There is no pain.

Brendon Mannyx Yr.11

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT - 1994

This year has been a successful one for sport at Sydney Technical High School with many good performances in both team and individual events, in a wide variety of sports at different levels of competition and with a high level of participation.

The best team performance of the year has been the achievement of our first XI Soccer team in reaching the final of the Commonwealth Bank Cup and the outstanding individual performance of the year was accomplished by Rodd Messent in achieving the distinction of representing NSW in the Australian Schools Championships in waterpolo in Perth over the Easter holiday.

There are however many other individual and team performances worthy of mention - a summary of these follows.

We were once again successful in winning the three Wolli Zone Sports Carnivals in swimming, cross-country and athletics by big margins. Our senior squash and tennis teams performed admirably in reaching the Regional Finals and semi-finals in their respective sports and our 16 year old Rugby League team was victorious in the St George Knock-Out Competition.

In the sport of cross-country running the school was represented by our 15 year team consisting of A.Boyle, I.Taylor, A.Murphy and J.Kelly who ran in the CHS Carnival for the Metropolitan East Regional team.

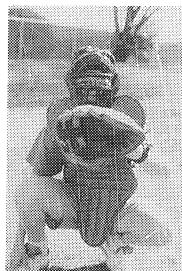
Other students who represented the Metropolitan East Region in their respective sports included Jeff Olney and Daniel Hudap Year 11 (senior tennis) and David Sherwin Year 9 in the junior tennis team, Daniel Occhipinti and George Polimenakos of Year 12 and Trinity Allen and Nick Polimenakos of Year 11 for soccer and Leif Bergersen set two new swimming records at the Metropolitan East Carnival and was the overall age champion in the seventeen years age group. Congratulations to all these boys who represented the school with such distinction.

The results from some of these carnivals and the students who participated as representatives of the school appear below.

RESULTS OF THE 1994 WOLLI ZONE COMPETITION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

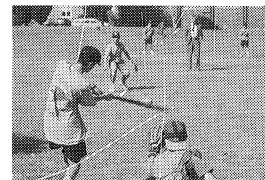
PREMIERSHIPS - SUMMER

15 years Basketball
14 years Basketball
1st Grade Cricket
15 years Cricket
14 years Cricket
Junior & Senior Squash
Open Volleyball
15 years Volleyball
13 years & Junior Waterpolo



PREMIERSHIPS - WINTER

Open Golf
Open Hockey
15 years Soccer
1st Grade Tennis
2nd Grade Tennis
14 years Tennis
13 years Tennis
RUNNERS UP
14 years Soccer



SCHOOL CARNIVALS - AGE CHAMPIONS

ATHLETICS

12 - J.Low
13 - A.Johnston
14 - A. Mills
15 - A.Murphy
16 - R.Magiros
Open - G.Kategiannis

SWIMMING

12 - M.Battishall
13 - G.Kelaher
14 - Y.Blackburn
15 - A.Murphy
16 - G.Robinson
Open - L.Bergersen

CROSS COUNTRY

12 - A.Khoury
13 - D.O'Han
14 - P.King
15 - J.Phelps
16 - G.Scott
Open - M.O'Shea

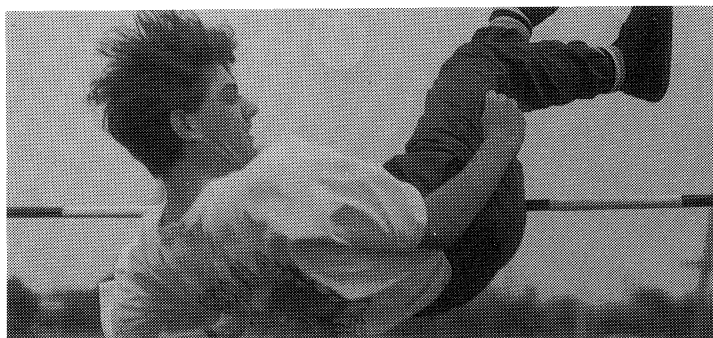
HOUSE CHAMPIONS

ATHLETICS

1st Mackinnon
2nd Turner
3rd Broome
4th Brown
5th McMullen
6th Williams

SWIMMING

1st Turner
2nd McMullen
3rd Broome
4th MacKinnon
5th Brown
6th Williams



WOLLI ZONE CARNIVALS - RESULTS

ATHLETICS

1st Sydney Tech
2nd Canterbury
3rd James Cook
4th Belmore
5th Hurstville

SWIMMING

1st Sydney Tech
2nd James Cook
3rd Canterbury
4th Hurstville
5th Belmore

CROSS COUNTRY

1st Sydney Tech
2nd James Cook
3rd Canterbury
4th Belmore
5th Hurstville

WOLLI ZONE AGE CHAMPIONS

ATHLETICS

14 yrs - A.Mills
16 yrs - R.Magiros

SWIMMING

12 yrs - M.Battishall
13 yrs - G.Kelaher
15 yrs - A.Murphy
16 yrs - G.Robinson
Open - L.Bergersen

CROSS COUNTRY

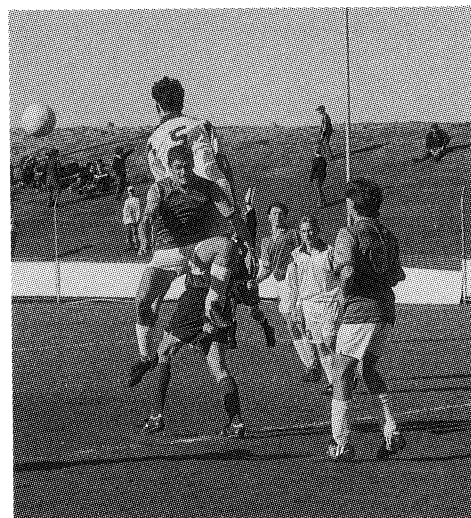
15 yrs - J.Phelps
16 yrs - G.Scott

New Regional Records (L.Bergersen - Swimming - 2 new records)

400m Fr/s - 17+ IM (4.59.45)

100m Fly - 17+ (1.00.38)

Regional Swimming Champion - 17+ - Leif Bergersen



THE FOLLOWING BOYS REPRESENTED SYDNEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL IN THE METROPOLITAN EAST CARNIVALS

CROSS COUNTRY

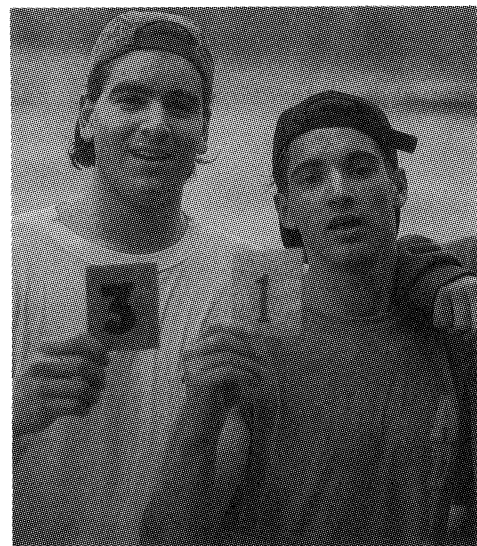
12 yrs - A.Khoury, D.Papadopoulos, B.Davis.
13 yrs - D.O'Han, J.Furey, M.Head, R.Aplin, M.Crynes.
14 yrs - P.King, S.Turner, M.Kelly, D.Wood, M.Burke.
15 yrs - J.Phelps, A.Boyle, T.Rose, J.Kelly, I.Taylor, A.Murphy.
16 yrs - C.Wright, G.Rowan, A.Malik, C.Thornborough, M.Gabriel, K.Staton.
Open - M.O'Shea, R.Buttling, B.Skinner, P.Vasey, A.Cardinali, R.Wasinger.

ATHLETICS

12 yrs - J.Theodoropoulos, J.Low.
13 yrs - M.Stanbury, C.Choi, J.Brooks, D.Chan.
14 yrs - B.Campbell, D.Wood, S.Turner, A.Mills, M.Burke.
15 yrs - A.Boyle, T.Rose, A.Murphy, T.Shipp, J.Phelps, T.Ticchio.
16 yrs - R.Magiros, B.Price, M.Olsen, A.Armstrong, F.Loupos.
Open - P.Vasey, S.Black, M.O'Shea, G.Kategoriannis, A.Haswell.

SWIMMING

Yr 7 - M.Battishall, M.Feening, C.Chong, J.Uchiyama, M.Lehmann.
Yr 8 - D.Chan, G.Kelaher, V.Wendelin, P.Cooper.
Yr 9 - Y.Blackburn, N.Vanza, M.Burke, P.Kougious, P.Wainwright.
Yr 10 - S.Chan, A.Battishall, M.Gabriel, A.Murphy, G.Robinson, S.Hall.
Yr 11 - A.Armstrong, L.Bergersen.
Yr 12 - S.Jurd, R.Buttling, D.McClelland.



THE FOLLOWING BOYS REPRESENTED THE METROPOLITAN EAST REGION IN C.H.S. CARNIVALS

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

A.Boyle, I.Taylor, A.Murphy, J.Kelly.

SWIMMING

M.Feening, G.Kelaher, D.Chan, M.Burke, S.Chan,
M.Gabriel, A.Murphy, G.Rowan, A.Armstrong, M.Krcmar.

J Diaz/G Coburn
Sportsmasters

ATHLETICS

A.Murphy

TENNIS

J.Olney



SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD - 1994

MATTHEW O'SHEA

Matthew O'Shea has had a distinguished sporting career at Sydney Technical High School. He has displayed versatility by achieving high standards in a number of different disciplines and reached levels of excellence in those in which he has chosen to specialize; most notable amongst these being soccer and water polo.

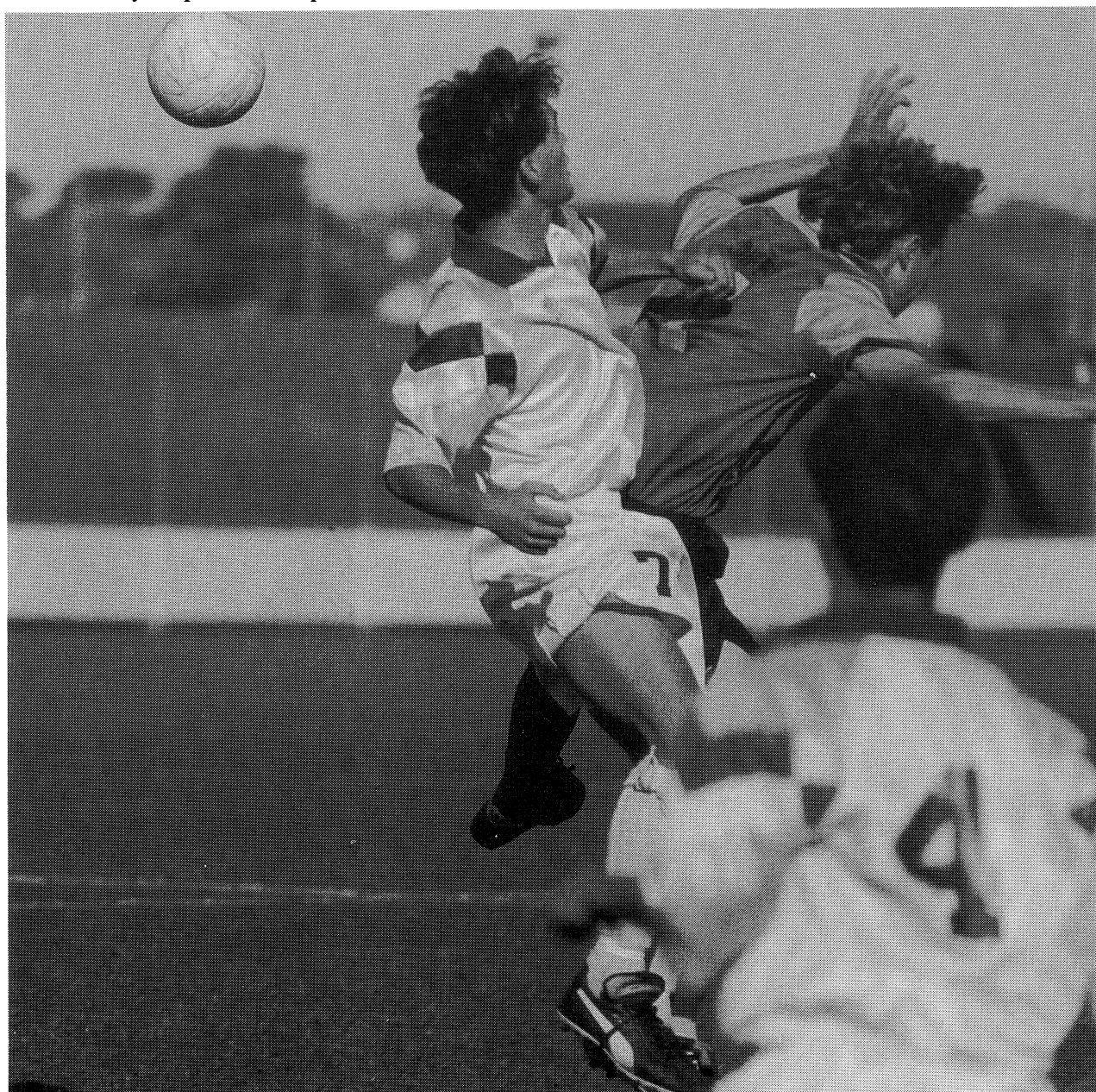
He has shown leadership qualities of the highest order and his example both on and off the playing field has been an inspiration to his sporting colleagues.

Despite his considerable sporting success however, Matthew has remained modest and unassuming and as a consequence is respected and popular with his peers.

The record of his sporting prowess speaks for itself; it is one of hard work and solid achievement towards the ambitious goals which he has set for himself.

Matthew has been a credit to the school and there is little doubt that considerably more sporting success will come his way should he decide to realize his potential by fully developing his sporting instincts and talents.

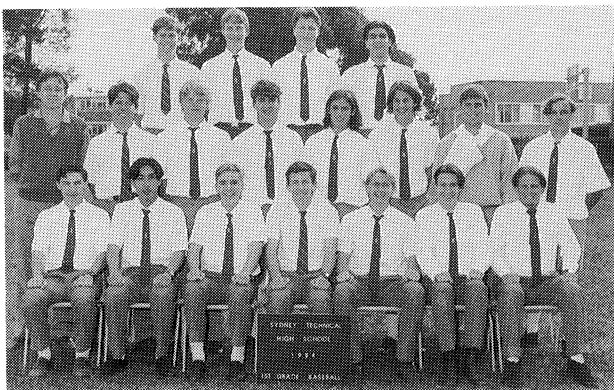
Matthew is a worthy recipient of the Sportsman of the Year Award for 1994.



1ST GRADE BASEBALL (PROUD SHIELD)

The 1st Grade Baseball season was extremely short due to the changes in the zone system for summer sport. However our boys managed to finish with only 1 loss, 1 win 1 washed out game and 1 win due to a forfeit. Most of the players were new to the game (including the coach) and so many thanks go to Nick Dutton for his invaluable assistance with the 1st grade team. Although we narrowly missed out on reaching the final all boys seemed to have enjoyed the competition. The Proud Shield team consisted of a few regular baseballers with the remainder being enthusiastic Year 12 boys. We managed to reach Round 3 of the competition without conceding one home run. However, Jannali High was far too strong for us, having a team of regular baseball players. To our credit we were close to causing an upset until a late surge from Jannali showed their superiority.

V Popovich - Coach



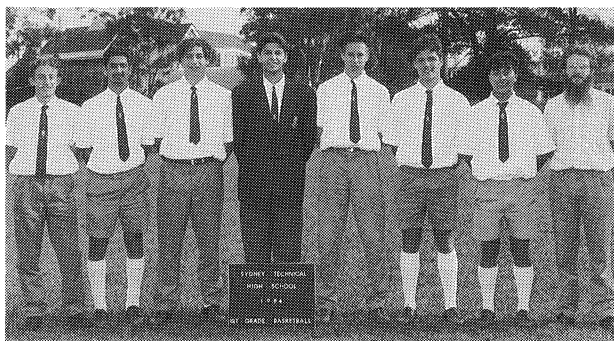
1st Row: C.Clarke, J.Low, A.Barnes, N.Dutton, D.McClelland, G.Tyrril, B.Skinner.

2nd Row: Mr V Popovich, M.Kennedy, D.Mottram, M.O'Shea, C.Sinton, A.Sinton, R.Buttling, C.Andrews.

3rd Row: S.Mailer, M.DeManuele, J.Skinner, D.Shalhoub.

1ST GRADE BASKETBALL

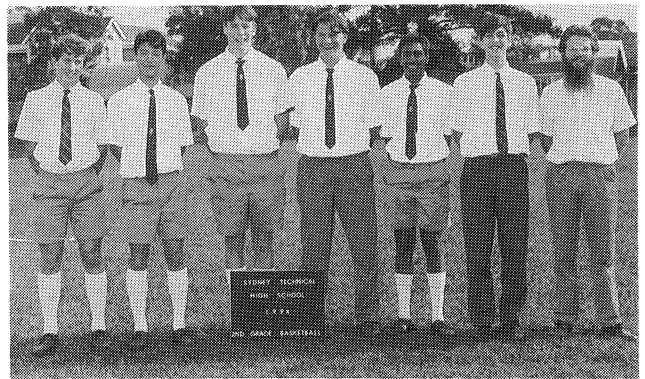
The 1st Grade Basketball team had a fairly average year. Finishing third they produced a consistent effort, although the new changes to the programme didn't leave much room for development within the team. Yet, the situation will be more comfortable in the forth-coming season with some room to breathe.



J.Jebeile, M.Hraiki, P.Ifandoudas, I.Ninic, M.Vaca, E.Doulaveras, M.Olaes, Mr M Riley.

2ND GRADE BASKETBALL

Sydney Technical High School's 2nd Grade Basketball team progressed through the first competition of 1994 with relative ease, demolishing any team in our path. However, after an excellent display in previous matches, we crashed out of the competition when we narrowly went down against a stronger Belmore team in the semi-final. Special thanks to Mr Riley for his brilliant coaching.

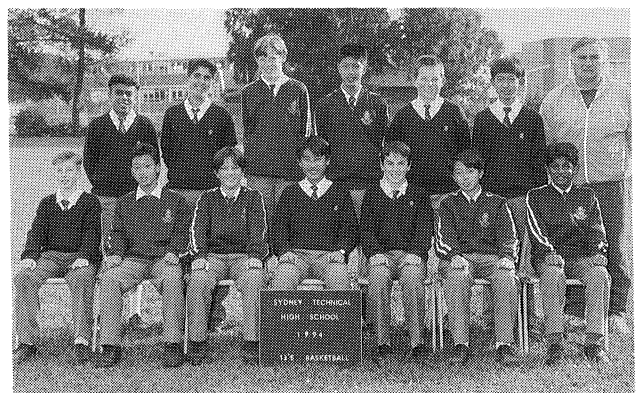


C.Wright, E.C.Hallberg, L.Halpin, M.Krcmar, T.Govender, D.Ninic, Mr M Riley.

Absent: G.Millar.

BASKETBALL 13 YRS

Due to a reorganisation of the summer competition draw there were no games played and the boys selected will represent STHS in next years competition which will be completed 1st Term 1995.



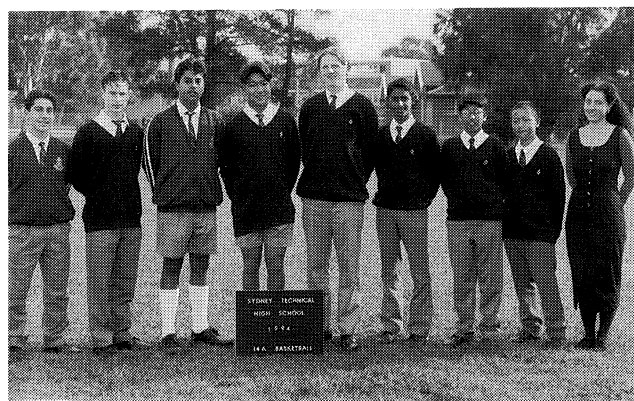
1st Row: J.Tyler, J.Sutanto, P.De Gunst, A.Kha, L.Thomas, P.Fung, R.Jeyanandarajah.

2nd Row: A.Thakkar, T.Georgievski, B.Lynam, M.Chow, B.Thompson, J.Lau, Mr J Diaz.



BASKETBALL 14A's

An outstanding effort by all team members has resulted in the 14a's remaining undefeated for the summer. Under the expert guidance of Robert Brown, the team has greatly improved their ball-handling skills and established effective strategic moves to maintain control of the ball on the court. Top shooting skills have been displayed by Chris Kim and Mark Kelly, while Julian David and Robert Llewellyn have unsettled their opponents by their cool and calm tactics on the court. Fine sportsmanship and team work was shown by all members throughout the season.



C.Papadimitriou, M.Kelly, D.Williams, C.Kim, R.Llewellyn, J.David, A.Das, H.Lau, Ms R Julian (Coach).

BASKETBALL 14B's

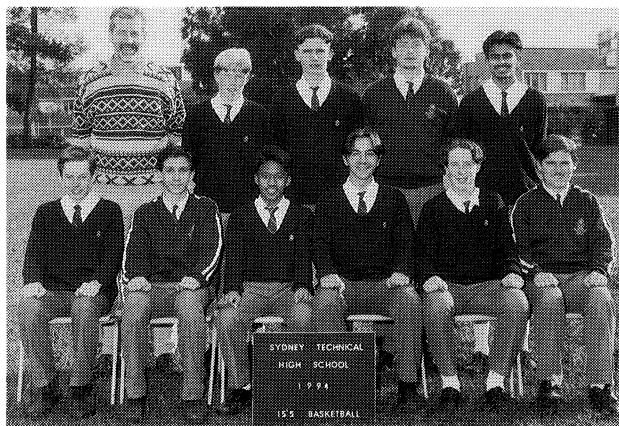
The B team presented an enthusiastic and consistent effort to all games considering the disruptions to the team resulting from players with broken limbs. In spite of solid opposition, the shooting skills of Charles Grimison and Paul Wainwright, and defence skills of David Dale, Con Kouzoukas and Cade Sutherland managed to maintain a challenge throughout each game. The late arrival of Peter Nikolaou provided a strong attacking force, to a team quickly developing their individual skills.



C.Grimison, P.Wainwright, D.Dale, C.Kouzoukas, D.Stone, S.Vasilevski, P.Nikolaou, C.Sutherland, Ms R Julian (Coach).

BASKETBALL 15 YRS

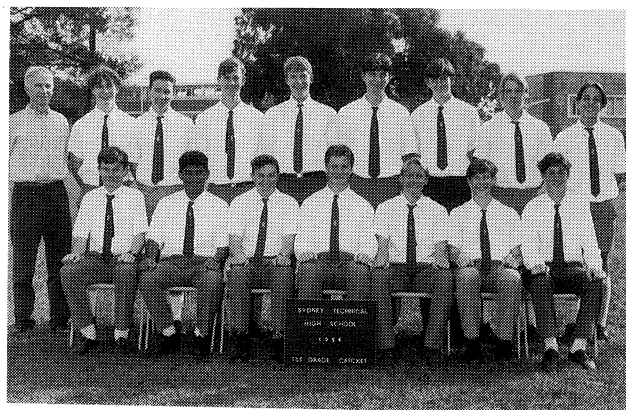
Commitment to training, team cooperation and some excellent individual performances have all contributed to the 15 years Grade Basketball teams premiership in 1994. Though the grade competition has shrunk in recent years, basketball has maintained a high athletic standard and at no stage during the season did a favourite emerge, with strong teams also fielded by Belmore and Canterbury. The team is to be congratulated on its victory and for exemplary sportsmanship in some difficult circumstances. The most improved player is Andrew Bradley, new to the team this year.



1st Row: J.Kelly, K.Bambagiotti, A.Espinas, N.Stathakopoulos, A.Hazelton, A.Bradley.
2nd Row: Mr M Stanley, N.Frost, D.Carter, R.Derry, V.Thakkar.

1ST GRADE CRICKET

This team was zone premiers and little troubled by any opposition at this level. Established performers Justin Skinner and Anthony Marsh dictated terms with bat and ball. Prospects for next year are good also with some eye catching performances from newcomers like Daniel Nichols, Greg Bye and Craig Thornborough

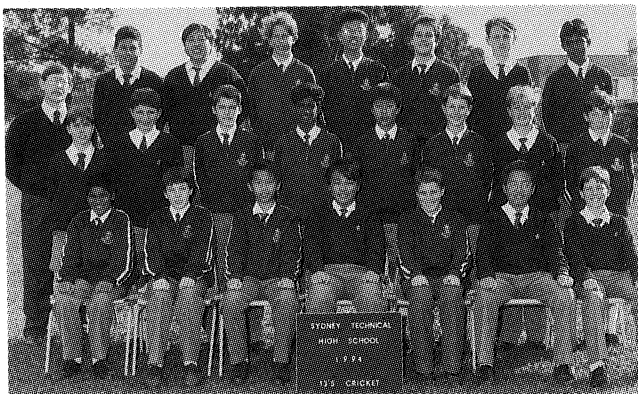


1st Row: P.Dennett, M.Singh, A.Marsh, J.Skinner (C), D.McClelland, B.Gillies, C.Thornborough.
2nd Row: Mr K Short, D.McNamara, G.Bye, J.Gyton, M.DeManuele, D.D'alessandro, D.Nichols, C.Hoban, L.Thompson.

CRICKET 13 YRS

The 13 years cricket squad have spent the first term involved in selection trials and practice. They have yet to be divided into an A and a B team but as a squad they seem keen enough to play some very good cricket.

N Roper



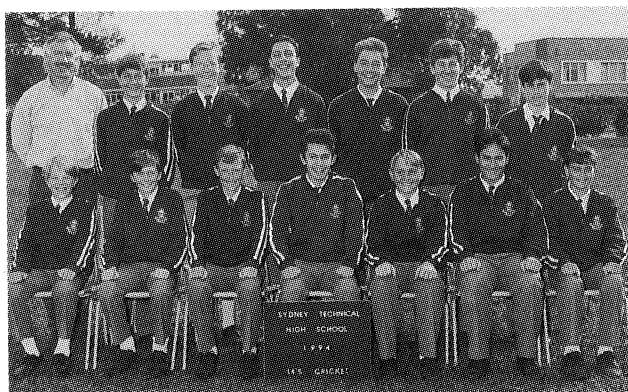
1st Row: M.Gupta, C.Harward, E.Hui, P.Chung, A.Brugger, S.Theresia, B.Kauffman.

2nd Row: M.Head, Z.Abbas, S.Holmes, D.Gurram, V.Ong, A.Reynolds, D.Morton, M.Crynes.

3rd Row: Mr N Roper, J.Shineberg, E.Lee, D.Lucas, S.Song, A.De Gruiter, J.Furey, A.Abel.

CRICKET 14 YRS

The 14's Cricket team is destined to reach the finals in 1995. In the summer preliminary competition of 1994 the team has had two convincing wins against Belmore and Hurstville. The Belmore team was unable to withstand the bowling attack of Anthony Mills who took 6/21 off 10 overs, claiming 3 wickets in just 1 over. He was supported by Andrew Moss who took 3/11 off 4 overs. Tech had lost only 3 wickets before reaching their total. Some excellent batting performances have been put in by Matthew Nelson, Michael Murray and James Adamo. The fielding is always enthusiastic and supportive. This team certainly has all the attributes needed for success.



1st Row: A.Moss, M.Murray, M.Nelson, M.Tindall, M.Thomas, J.Adamo, P.Peters.

2nd Row: Mr P McFadden, A.Leris, P.Cooper, J.Koutsouklakis, A.Adamo, A.Mills, D.Miller.

CRICKET 15 YRS



1st Row: A.Boyle, B.Campbell, M.Power, T.Shipp (C), A.Murphy, J.Phelps, A.Liu.

2nd Row: Mr T Trotman, J.Johnson, B.Thompson, G.Webley, R.Gibson.

Absent: A.Battishall, S.Coleman.

1ST GRADE HOCKEY

The highlight of the season was the knockout game against Kirrawee. Kirrawee have made the regional final on many occasions and were expected to "thrash" us. The boys made this a real game and were right in the game until midway through the second half. Well done boys.

The zone competition has deteriorated to a very poor standard; with only James Cook offering any opposition of note. It has been good to see a resurgence of hockey in the school with several players including Tristan Burg, Simon Bracht, Andrew Campbell and Guy Arnel showing the skills necessary to proceed further in the game.

Our final result for the year was a 1-0 win against James Cook.



1st Row: S.Bracht, D.Moutou, A.Campbell, G.Arnell, R.Lowe, N.Hanafi, D.Burg.

2nd Row: B.Inglis, L.Bergersen, J.Culkin, S.Smith, T.Burg, S.Butt, Mr G Hempel.

1ST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

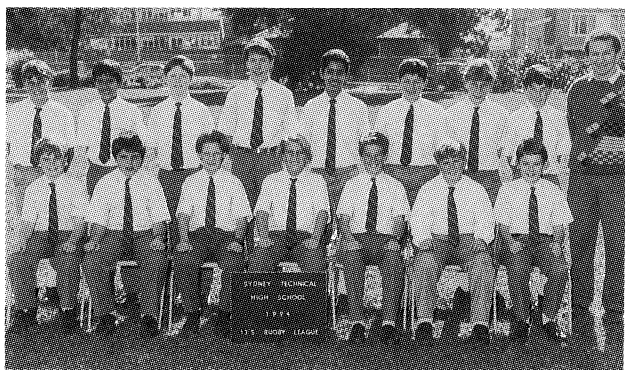
After a disorganised start to the season, we struggled to get a team on the paddock. Many of our games were played with no reserves or even without a full team, however, the boys stuck to their guns, remaining competitive throughout the season against impossible odds. At times like this, a player's true colours come out and all members of the team can hold their heads high knowing that they were the only ones courageous enough to take on the challenge. They had earned unqualified respect from their team mates, the opposition, their coaches and most importantly, themselves.



1st Row: A.Amato, N.Stefanis, T.Anderson, C.Van, C.Lucas, A.Kendrick, M.Karakatsanis.
2nd Row: J.Phelps, M.Smith, D.Lennon, A.Ritchie, P.Ifandoudas, S.Jurd, C.Hoban, A.Armstrong, Mr P Graham

RUGBY LEAGUE 13 YRS

The 13's experienced an inconsistent season, narrowly missing out on the semi-finals. Our neighbouring schools always seemed twice the size of our players, but our team never gave up. The team earned a lot of respect from opposing sides for their competitiveness and sportmanship which helped make this year's competition an enjoyable one. A high team spirit existed with positive encouragement and support given on the field. The Best and Fairest Award went to Peter Harding, the Captain of the team. He always led by example.



1st Row: A.Vinson, I.Barannikow, S.Greenup, D.Waugh, M.Feening, G.King, R.Aplin.
2nd Row: M.Battishall, C.Gilhooly, T.Robinson, R.Woodley, T.Hassan, Z.Abbas, E.Taylor, M.Crynes, Mr A Gowan.
Absent: P.Harding (C), D.Plunkett.

OPEN TOUCH FOOTBALL

The season of 1994 was one filled with ups and downs for the Open Touch Football side. Comprising of several new recruits, the side took time to find its legs. However as the season progressed the boys improved immensely. Reaching the final, the side had done well, achieving several good wins, but unfortunately Belmore was to be our nemesis. The side showed quite a lot of talent and natural flair, and the scene looks set for a competitive side again next year. Well done boys!



1st Row: A.Amato, A.Kendrick, S.Davis, G.Jowett, J.Osman, N.Triandafyllou, N.Stefanis.
2nd Row: D.Kendrick, C.Van, G.Condoleon, J.Culkin, G.Kategiannis, S.Smith, S.Smith, Mr A Gowan.

TOUCH FOOTBALL U14

For a group of boys with little or no experience, they produced some fine performances including some memorable wins against stronger opposition. The team improved throughout the season and they will prove to be a formidable combination in the second half of the competition.

Mr P Graham



1st Row: R.McInnes, D.Sharp, D.Sherwin, D.O'Han, C.Moustakis, E.Menegakis.
2nd Row: Mr P Graham, P.Kougious, J.Sarantinos, M.Robertson, A.Pin.

OPEN GRADE SOCCER

COMMONWEALTH BANK CUP SOCCER FINAL

This year has seen the emergence of the most successful Senior Soccer Squad, that Sydney Technical High School has ever put into the field of Competition. At the beginning of 1994, there were 332 entries from High Schools all over N.S.W., who were hopeful of winning through to the Finals, to carry off the prize of the State's most prestigious School Soccer Competition.

To reach the Finals, the STHS team had to play some very high standard Soccer (notably against such St.George area teams as Blakehurst High, Kingsgrove High and Narwee High), to keep on track. Other matches included Sth Strathfield, Cleveland St., Kelso, Cardiff and Woonona Highs. These were all very testing matches, which required enormous fortitude and determination, to be eligible to advance to the next round - until eventually, the team was placed to face Westfields in the Grand Final.

As Westfields High was a selective sports high school, and had won this competition last year, everyone knew that this was going to be the most difficult match of all!

However, on the night of the finals, both teams lined up confidently in the centre of the pitch, and tokens of esteem were exchanged. From the first whistle, the match was played at a cracking pace - with no quarter being spared. At half-time, the score was locked at nil-all, after both teams had shown, that they possessed tight and committed defences. But late in the second half, the Westfields team scored from a minor lapse in defence, at point-blank range, leaving the goalkeeper no chance.

The match ended with a score of 2-0 to Westfields. The STHS team showed what champions they were in congratulating the winning team, and still rising above their disappointment, to go over and salute their supporters. You can't ask much better than this, than to have spent so much time with a group of young men, who exemplify what an excellent sporting attitude should be. We have been delighted and proud of the teams' progress to the finals - remembering along the way, such events as the 'fun' trip to Bathurst (including the skilful negotiation of the Mt.Panorama Circuit) - and we still are proud of them. After all these years of hoping to have a team in the finals of this major competition, it has been an exciting dream come true. So, thanks for the memories, lads!

During the year, there were some other noteworthy achievements, where Matthew O'Shea, Trinity Allen, Daniel Occhipinti, George Polimenakos and Nick Polimenakos were selected for the Metropolitan East Regional Soccer Team. Matthew and Trinity then went on to gain selection in the School State Soccer Representative Team, and eventually the Australian School Boys' Soccer Team, to play for Australia in Argentina.

P.Edwards/V.Popovich.

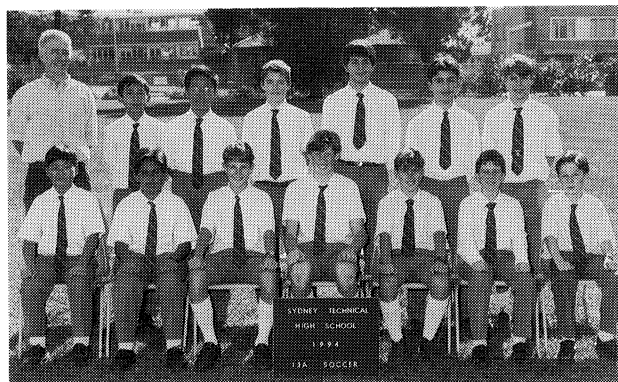
1st Row: G.Sutherland, L.Karatasos, D.Occhipinti, C.Charalambous, J.Pantazis, G.Polimenakos, B.Price.
2nd Row: G.O'Donnell, M.Singh, N.Polimenakos, P.Ifandoudas, T.Allen, S.Pasley.

3rd Row: R.Thew, S.Jurd, G.Kategiannis, A.Donlan.
Absent: M.O'Shea, R.Buttling, C.Fessa, C.Sinton..



SOCCER 13A

All players showed promise, Luke Ashton was excellent in goal, while Johnny Tran was outstanding in general play.



1st Row: Y.Cho, A.Papadopoulos, A.Reynolds, B.Lynam, M.Head, B.Kauffman, B.Davis (C).
2nd Row: Mr K Short, J.Tran, S.Theresia, S.Holm, J.Theodoropoulos, D.Papadopoulos, L.Ashton

SOCCER 13B

These young men conducted themselves well, on and off the field. They were not ultimately successful in the competition, but their enthusiasm and sportmanship never waned.



1st Row: M.Gupta, E.Hui, R.Smith, A.Brugger (C), D.Morton, M.Krajewski, N.Pillai.
2nd Row: Mr P Ward, J.Uchiyama, J.Shineberg, S.Song, S.Hodge, B.Sutton.

SOCCKER 14 YRS

The 14 years soccer team is undefeated at this stage in the competition therefore almost ensuring a place in the final stages. Such success in a competition with very skilled opposition was helped on by training sessions which everyone attended regularly. Boys displayed discipline on the park, combining with some excellent individual skills and team work, thus making way for a very strong and class outfit. All boys have made improvements to their games, urged on by a first class coach in Mr Trotman. Tech has been the strongest of the sides so far but unfortunately we were beaten 4-0 by Hurstville in the final.

David Stone - Captain



1st Row: K.Jordanoski, C.Moustakos, A.Adamo, D.Stone (C), J.Adamo, T.Newland, E.Menegakis.
2nd Row: Mr T Trotman, D.O'Han, S.Turner, P.Campbell, M.Bosevski, D.Wood, M.Robertson, D.Nakayama.

SOCCKER 15 YRS

The U/15 competition has been close with Canterbury, James Cook and Belmore all very closely challenging for second and third position behind Sydney Tech. Our strength has been mainly in our backs and midfield with Paul Kougious and Noel Wurst adding some speed and determination up front. Goalkeeper Gary Webley was injured early in the season suffering a broken leg in a Turner Cup match and utility player James Demetriou ably filled his position until Gary's return. The boys played to their best ability in most games and their enthusiasm ensured them of a place in the final. A good solid defense was headed by captain Mark Power and he was well supported by Emre Simsek, Todd Shipp and Stephen Ashton. Our two midfield generals Bill Petrovski and Alex Leris shaped many victories with excellent support from Chris Papadimitriou and Jim Koutsouklakis. We finished the season well by winning 2-1 against Canterbury.

V Popovich.



1st Row: B.Petrovski, P.Kougious, A.Leris, M.Power (C), S.Ashton, N.Wurst, C.Papadimitriou.
2nd Row: J.Demetriou, J.Koutsouklakis, G.Webley, T.Shipp, E.Simsek.

SOFTBALL U14

For the first time in a decade, Tech was not in the finals in softball. If the season had gone on as it had in the past to play three complete rounds of matches, I am confident that we would have been premiers. What we lacked at the very beginning of this shortened season was confidence and experience. We lost the first two games to teams that were not nearly as good. At season's end, we thoroughly beat a very good James Cook side which was much better than the Hurstville and Canterbury sides which had beaten us. The energy and athleticism of the team is very good and they display a desire to learn from coaching. They will do very well in the 1994-95 season.

T W Kistle - Coach



1st Row: S.Papadolias, S.Li, C.Papadolias, T.Fisher, D.Weekes, J.Parry, J.Song.
2nd Row: S.Turner, A.Smith, D.Katsanos, J.Yeomans.

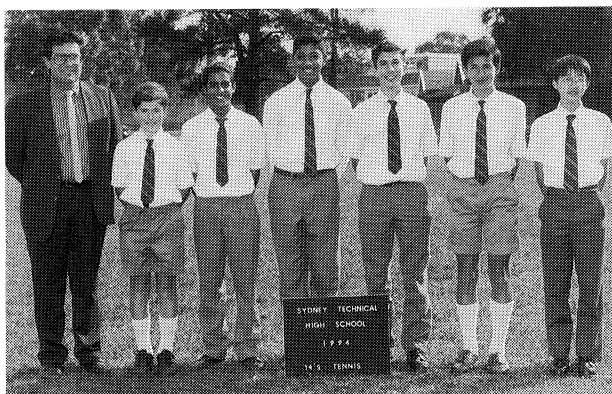
TENNIS 13 /14 YRS

The 1994 results for these teams reveal a real strength. Not one match was lost all season and all wins were 5 sets to 1 or 6 sets to 0. More important than the results though was the clear evidence of fine sportsmanship, desire to develop skills and the enthusiastic approach to the game. While our boys may not have been challenged strongly enough it was very pleasing to see them play with respect for their opposition and even at times with an approach to assist and encourage the more novice player.

Congratulations to all the players.



Mr D Towner, J.Wright, A.Khoury, D.Scammell, J.Halim, T.Nimmagadda, A.Thakkar.



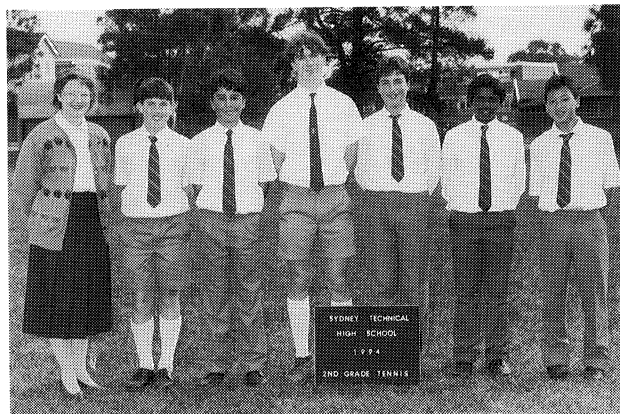
Mr D Towner, J.Tsiklas, N.Vanza, Y.Blackburn, A.Pin, M.Vinall, K.S.Wong.



Mrs M Hinde, A.Malik, G.Woodward, J.Olney, D.Hudap,S.Mak.

TENNIS 1ST AND 2ND GRADE

1994 proved to be a successful year for both grades. Unfortunately the standard of competition in the Wolli Zone was not as high as in past years. However both teams displayed good sportsmanship and showed a keen desire to play well and win. Except for the first week of the competition both grades defeated each school by 5 sets to 1 or 6 sets to 0 each week. The 1st grade team also played in the Metropolitan East semi-final of the Stan Jones Knockout Competition but lost to Port Hacking.



Mrs M Hinde, D.Sherwin, T.Chamie, D.McNamara, J.Sarantinos, S.Velayuthan, J.Sutanto.

AUSSIE RULES

Despite the photograph, this sport was not played by Sydney Tech in 1994, and grave doubts hang over its future. The other Wolli Zone schools couldn't field teams in the school competition, whilst we didn't play in the Annual Lions Cup due to school administrative reasons - a disappointing end for a sport with a fine tradition here.

Michael Matthews and Rohan Axford (both from Tech High Aussie Rules families of yesteryear) have participated since junior school and made efforts to continue the presence of Aussie Rules at STHS.



1st Row: A.Amato, J.Partridge, M.Singh, R.Axford, L.Bergersen, C.Van, C.Dunn.

2nd Row: A.Donlan, C.Lucas, R.Thew, B.Morris, C.Hoban,S.Jurd, Mr N Melvin.

3rd Row: J.Culkin, G.Kategiannis, S.Smith.

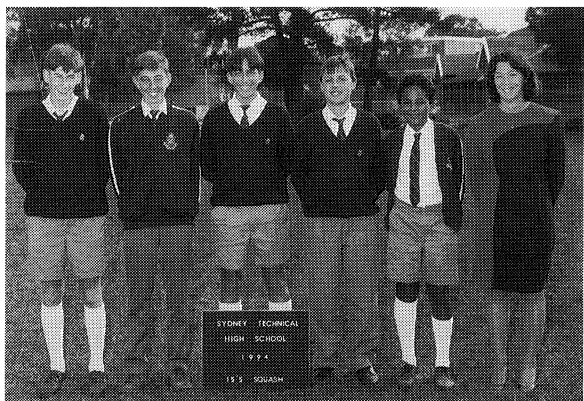
SQUASH



A.Blencowe, G.Arnel, J.Olney, R.Lowe, Ms J Davis.
Absent: V.Mahajan.

The Sydney Tech High Squash Teams continued their success in 1994. The Open and 15 year old teams both won the Wolli Zone Competition comfortably in the summer season. The Open Team was also runner up in the Metropolitan East Region of the CHS Squash Knockout. (Round 5 of the competition). They were defeated by Kirrawee High School who were the State Champions. All players are very good representatives of the school displaying sportsmanship and commitment at all times. Congratulations to both teams.

J Davis - Coach

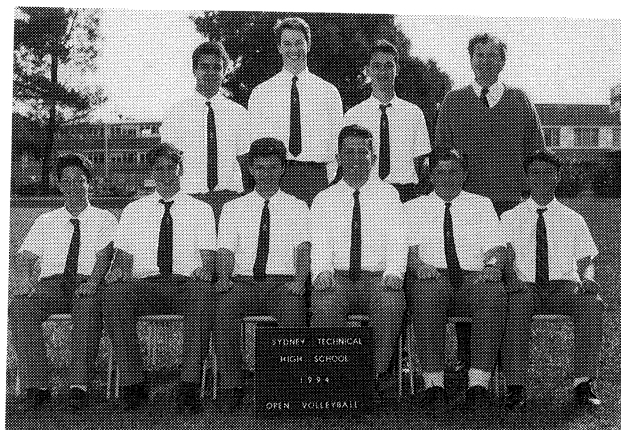


T.Eden, S.Ashton, D.Rees, N.Bourgeot, C.Nair, Ms J Davis.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL

Premiers. An excellent volleyball side which won every game. Igor is a dedicated, highly talented captain who lead by fine example. Jim was a huge support to the team with his experience and ability. Nick was a great asset with his height and booming spikes. Philip never played a bad game and he was a real motivator. Daniel is an excellent player with a dynamite serve. Andrew is a most impressive and keen volleyball player. Chris and Dimitri played with heart and both steadied the team when the pressure was on. Chris Fessa and Trevor have plenty of untapped potential. It has been a pleasure to coach this keen, dedicated, highly motivated and talented team.

B Cranston - Coach

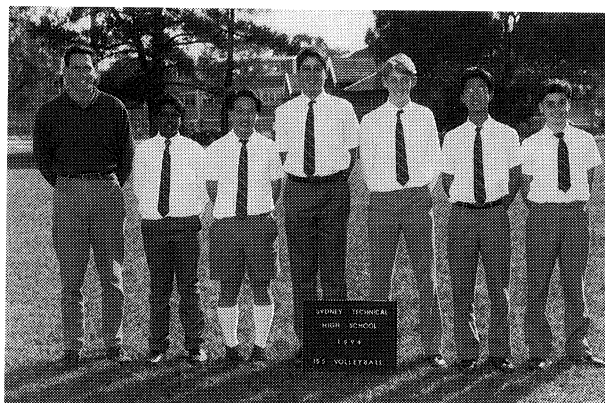


1st Row: D.Papadimitriou, P.Sharp, I.Cvetkovski (C), D.Nitsolas, A.Prince, C.Charalambous.
2nd Row: C.Fessa, N.Marcovich, D.Hudap, Mr B Cranston
Absent: T.Fitzgerald.

VOLLEYBALL 15 YRS

This year Tech had some trouble finding players so what we ended up with was a rather rough diamond, lacking experience but not enthusiasm. Nevertheless they trained very hard and often pushed the senior team in lunchtime competitions. Captain James Christou lead the way with his excellent spiking and serving while Martin Kennedy also added much power to the team. Chris Christie provided great digging and setting while Kwan Lee capped off three great years in the team with a good final. All players made a positive contribution to this fine side, remaining undefeated and cruising to a victory in the final against Hurstville, 3-0.

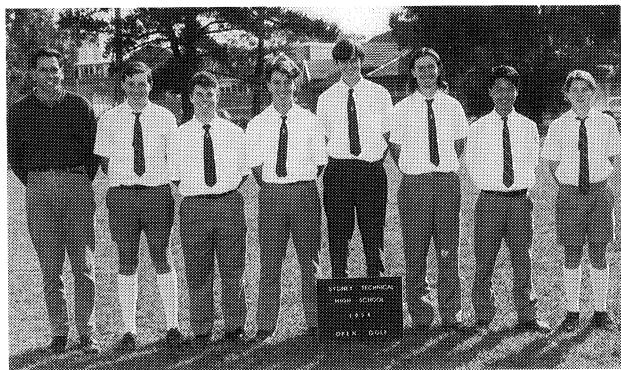
E Bertuccio - Coach



Mr E Bertuccio, S.Velayutham, J.Kim, J.Christou, I.Taylor, K.Lee, J.Christie,
Absent: M.Kennedy, C.Choi.

OPEN GRADE GOLF

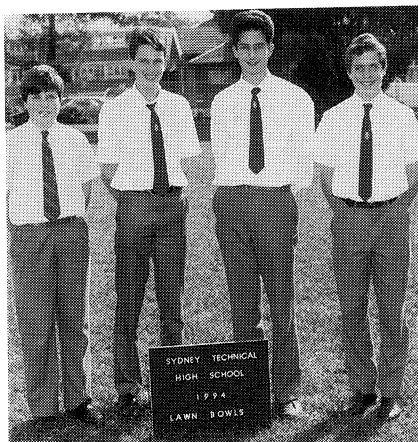
This is the eighth consecutive year that Tech has won the Zone competition, but never has a team dominated as much as this one, remaining undefeated in a very dry winter of golf, eventually defeating Canterbury 6-1 in the 18 hole final at Beverley Park. It is very difficult to single out individual stars when six of the eight players boast single figure handicaps but captain Greg Bayley made the Metropolitan East team which won the CHS Gold Championship at Newcastle. The Tech golf side also made the State teams final at Pymble. A fantastic year, and with the same team, next year may be even better.



Mr E Bertuccio, W.Margetson, T.Solomon, A.Cardinali, D.Nichols, G.Bayley, S.Choi, K.Statton.
Absent: M.Savovski

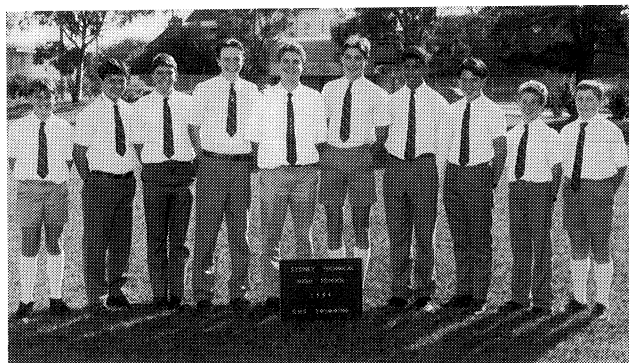
LAWN BOWLS

This year saw 2 teams entered in the Liverpool City Bowls Club Tournament. Both teams had ties in the first round. Our 2nd team, headed by Peter Vasey, had to play and win 2 games to reach this stage. Our 1st game saw us defeat a young Penshurst Marist side 22-9, with Andrew Vasey and Daniel Brugger playing well. Our 2nd game was against an experienced Bass High team who, in the dying ends produced a 'stroke of luck' when a drive turned around the game, to come from behind to win 15-11. Our other team, skippered by George Doeck, faired no better in the semis going down to Caringbah High. Andrew, Daniel and Issa all played in the CHS Triples Competition but were defeated by Caringbah High.



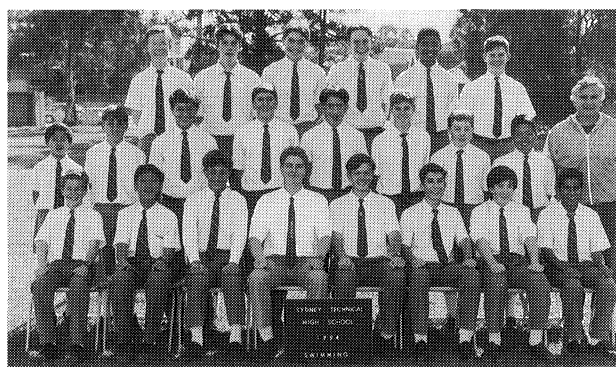
A.Vasey, D.Brugger, T.Chehab, P.Vasey.

CHS SWIMMING



M.Battishall, S.Chan, G.Robinson, A.Murphy, L.Bergersen, M.Gabrial, Y.Blackburn, D.Chan, M.Feening, G.Kelaheer.

SWIMMING



1st Row: M.Feening, D.Kwan, P.Kougious, L.Bergersen, B.Inglis, A.Pin, V.Wendelin, N.Vanza.
2nd Row: C.Chong, M.Battishall, S.Chan, G.Robinson, D.Chan, P.Wainwright, G.Kelaheer, J.Uchiyama, Mr J Diaz.
3rd Row: P.Cooper, A.Battishall, M.Gabriel, A.Murphy, Y.Blackburn, S.Hall.

CROSS COUNTRY



1st Row: B.Davis, A.Brugger, G.Vekiarellis, J.Furey, C.Papadimitriou, D.Papadopoulos, D.Tan, Y.M.Chow.
2nd Row: P.King, K.Statton, G.Rowan, S.Turner, G.Scott, A.Leris, P.Kougious, Mr J Diaz.
3rd Row: A.Boyle, D.Wood, P.Vasey, A.Malik, G.Woodward, A.Cardinali, J.Koutsouklakis, M.Tindall.
4th Row: I.Taylor, A.Murphy, R.Wasinger, N.Marcovich, M.Gabriel, C.Thornborough.

OPEN WATERPOLO

An increase in strength and ability of our Open Waterpolo team was clear. It was pleasing to see an increase in the number of students willing to participate in this quite difficult and physically demanding game. This year we were able to field two teams in the Open division. While our teams weren't the victors in the competition they were certainly a match for the opposition. Good spirit and enthusiasm was displayed along with a genuine sense of fun. Responsibility and a strong application to task was shown by most but particular mention should be made of Rodd Messent, Matthew O'Shea, Robert Buttlng and Ryan Thew. It was a pleasure to have participated with these teams.



1st Row: G.Johnson, K.Ingle, N.Cotterell, M.Bell, A.Armstrong, N.Fryirs, T.Anderson
 2nd Row: A.Donlan, S.Jurd, B.Morris, C.Lucas, R.Messent, R.Thew, R.Axford, Mr D Towner.
 Absent: R.Buttling, M.O'Shea, D.Mottram, L.Coates, M.Matthews.

JUNIOR WATERPOLO

The two junior waterpolo teams enjoyed another successful year. With both teams playing in the same competition, both teams made the semi-finals but unfortunately they had to play each other in the semi-final. The Junior 1 team proved much too strong for the Junior 2 team, easily beating them in the semi-final. The Junior 1 team then met South Sydney in the final, and in a very good game the score was two all at full time with Luke Yates scoring both Sydney Tech goals. This meant extra time and during the first half of extra time Adam Cotterell scored what was to be the winning goal. There was no score in the second half of extra time although Robert Allen in goals was called upon to make many saves. For the second year in a row Sydney Tech had won the competition, and this year the Junior 1 team was undefeated throughout the season. Congratulations to all the boys in both teams on a very successful year.

G Palmer - Coach



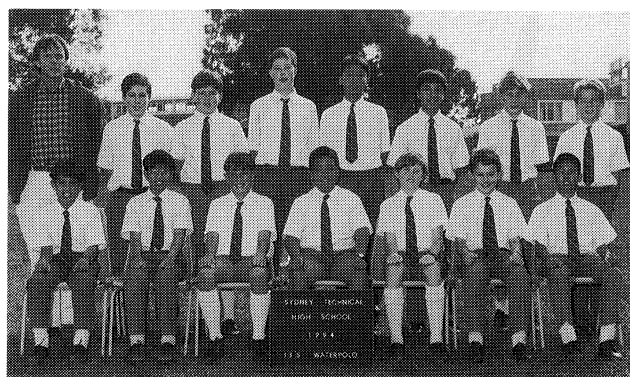
1st Row: G.Kelاهر, K.Conroy, M.Hodge, J.Treize, V.Wendelin, G.Egger, L.Gerkens.
 2nd Row: Mr G Palmer, D.Laney, B.McClelland, A.Cotterell, R.Allen, L.Yates, T.Gould, J.Brett, M.Kaspura.
 Absent: J.Molyneux, L.Horne.

13'S WATERPOLO

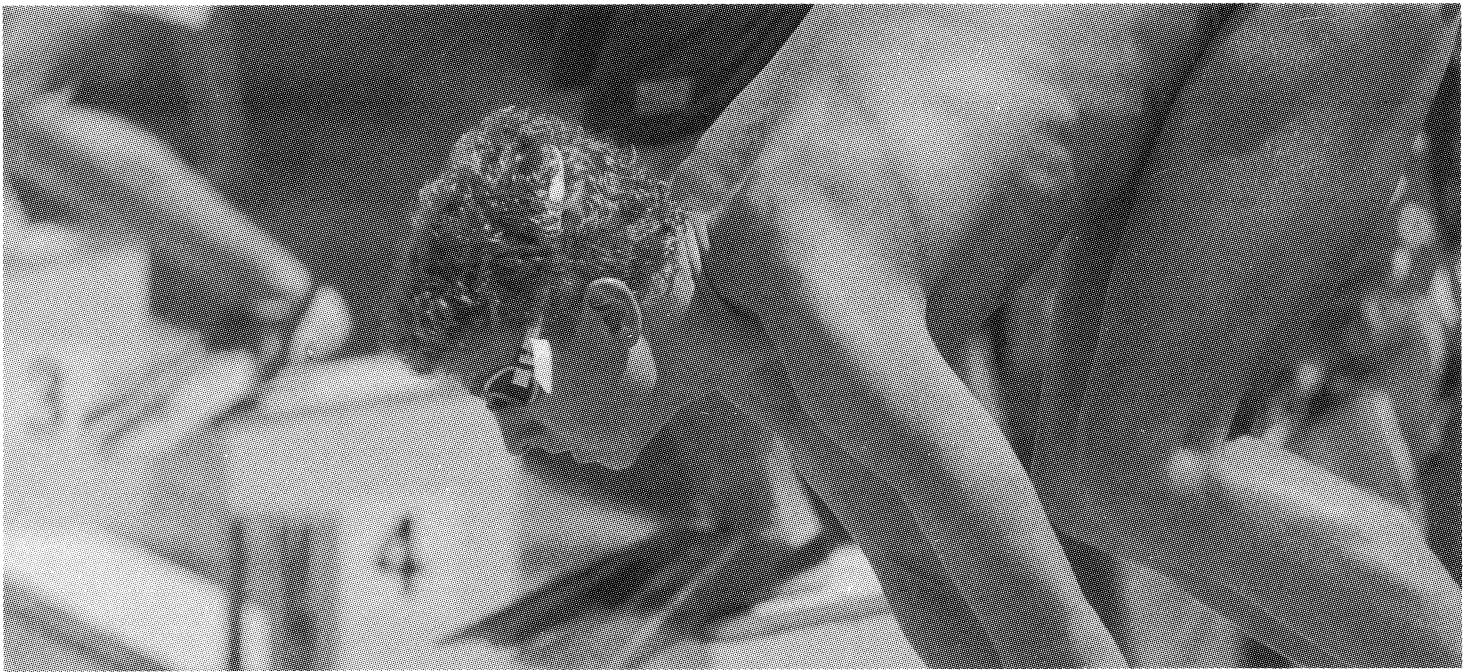
The 13's Waterpolo team had a tremendously successful season. Their nearest rivals were James Cook, but our team was so strong that in their hardest game - the final - they still won 7-1. This made them undefeated Zone Champions.

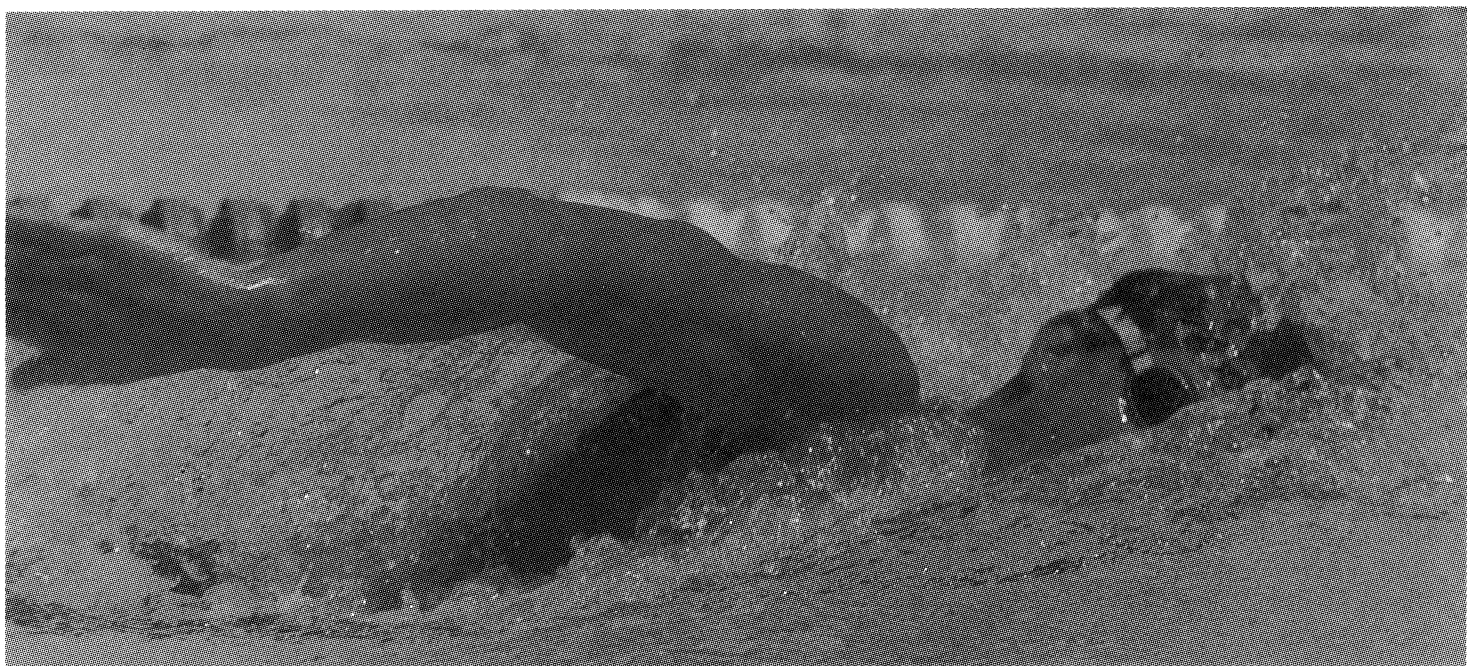
In a team of outstanding players it is perhaps unfair to single out any individuals, but two players do deserve special mention - Matthew Battishall, our leading goal scorer and Juno Uchiyama, our captain and regular goal scorer. Well done all team members.

I Brinson - Coach

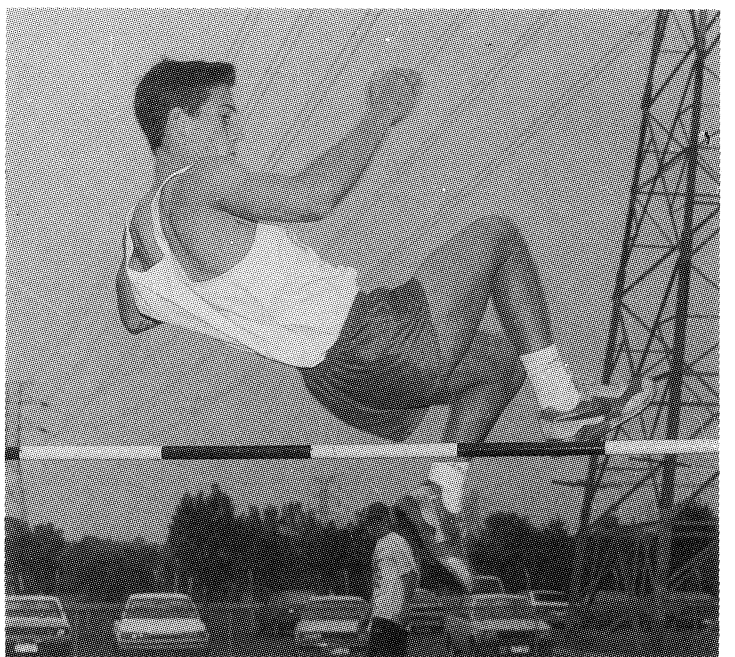


1st Row: N.Pillai, J.Chan, M.Battishall, J.Uchiyama, B.Sutton, R.Aplin, C.Cheng.
 2nd Row: Mr I Brinson, S.Taylor, S.Hodge, D.Williams, D.Kwan, A.Cembrano, E.Taylor, M.Feening.



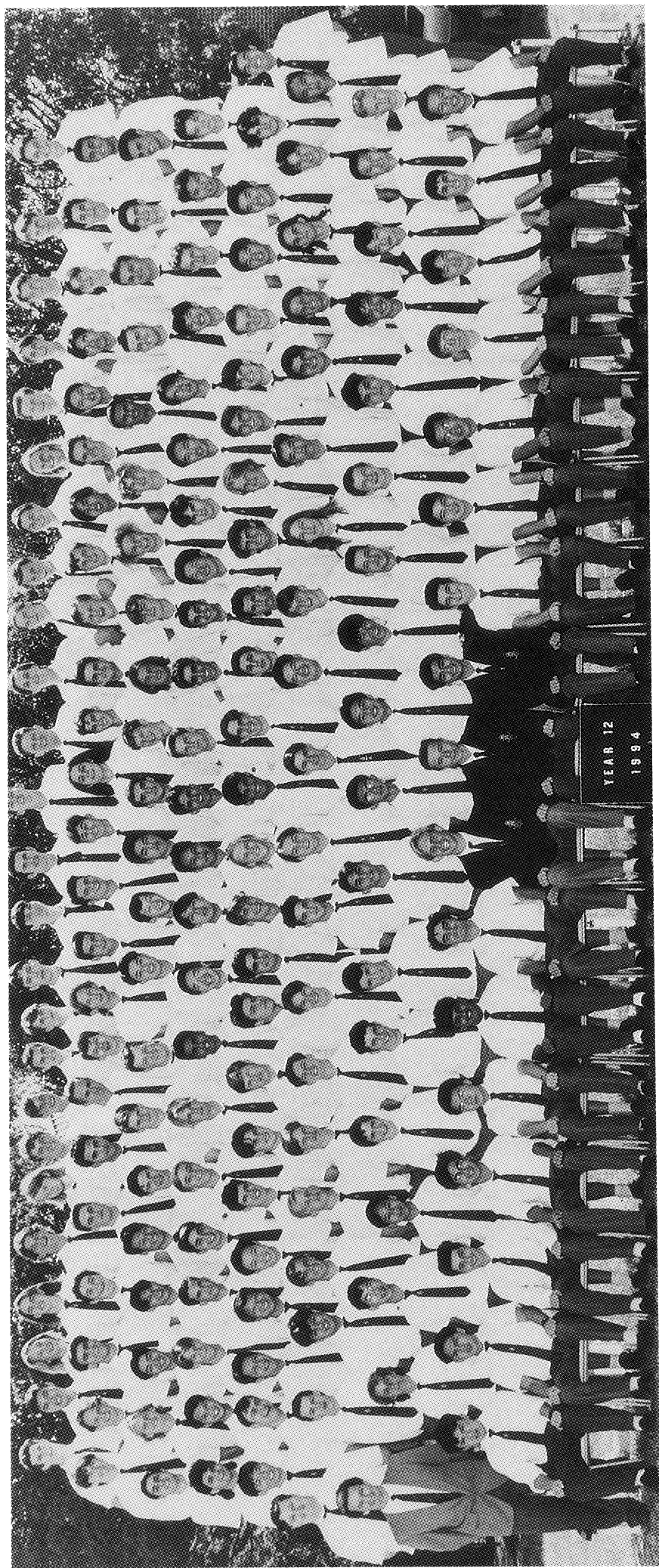












1st Row: A. Tran, P. Tran, J. Aboutanios, K. Tu, K. Tay, R. Rajagopal, D. Occhipinti, R. Thew, A. Kendrick, H. Phu, J. Fanos, H. Pratt, K. Cheung, P. Von Huben, H. Shin, N. Cummins, D. Fung.

2nd Row: Mr A Gowan (Year Advisor), G. Miller, D. Mow, H. Nguyen, P. Vasey, H. Mostapha, L. Karatasos, G. Polimenakos, W. Rustandi, G. Liu, G. Wong, N. Khodr, M. Proctor, C. Kwok, J. Chan, C. Tsang, B. Fok, G. O'Donnell.

3rd Row: J. Monahan, D. Travis, R. Moors, C. Andrew, D. Rafter, M. Anderson, D. Foss, G. Tyrill, A. Amato, C. Van, S. Davis, L. Kwan, D. Pryor, C. Dunn, A. Au, J. Loppacher, B. Skinner, A. Stopic, K. So, M. Yuen.

4th Row: K. S. Lam, N. Bouskoutas, Q. A. Ho, I. K. Jeong, S. Chan, M. Allerton, M. Matthews, M. Smith, B. Bouzianis, H. Argeetes, M. O'Shea, N. Fryirs, M. Singh, W. Cooke, E. Poulos, E. Apokis, G. Jowett, D. Mottram, R. Buttlng, J. Schweizer, D. Bemrose, D. So, R. Lowe, B. Davies, M. Ng.

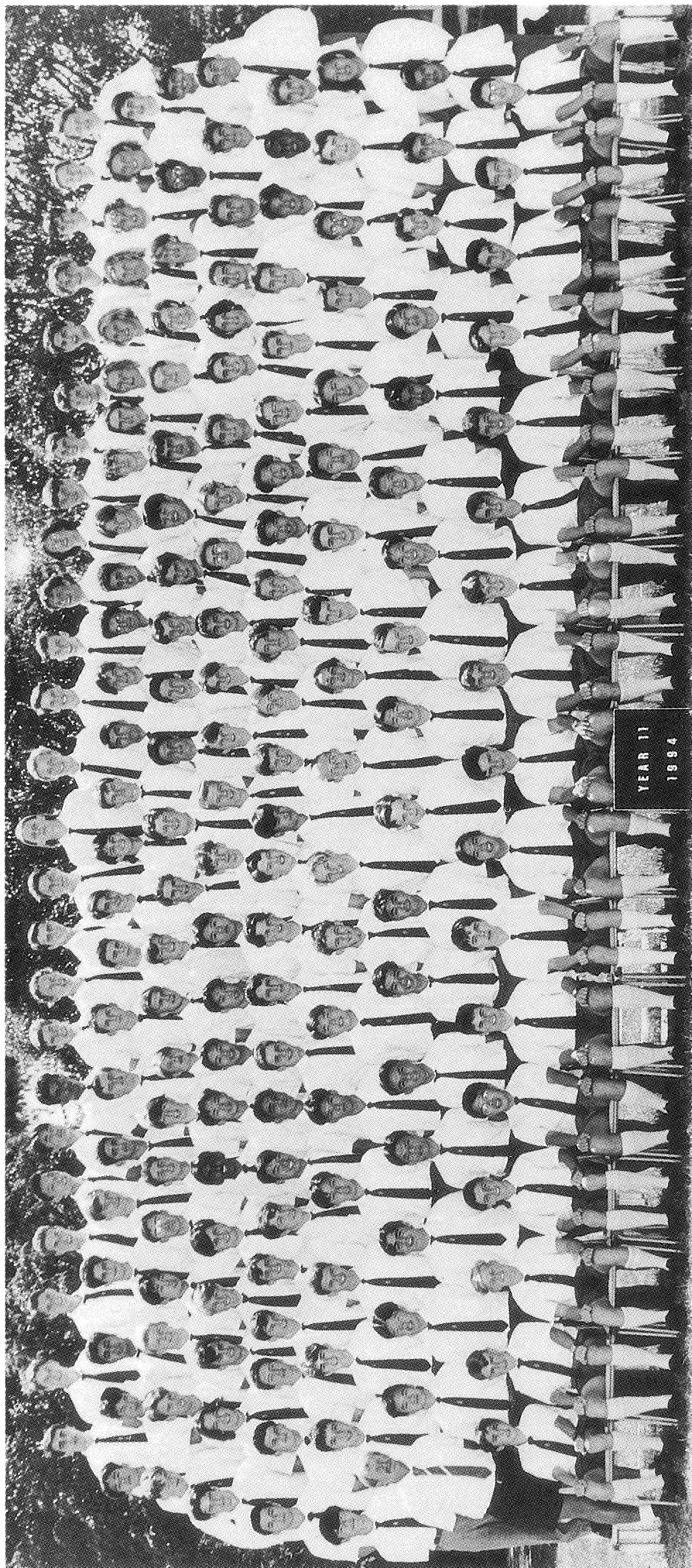
5th Row: G. Anogianakis, K. Soo, D. Bowmaker, P. Stevens, H. Charalambous, A. Barnes, C. Hoban, N. Payda, T. Shen, J. Kuo, V. Yeung, S. Walia, C. Sigalas, T. Hanna, N. Sabet, G. Chan, A. Tricardos, F. Chow, V. Tran, T. A. Nguyen, R. Meier, M. Cheng, D. Trieu.

6th Row: N. Dan, D. McClelland, D. Wu, A. Mak, K. L. Huang, C. Clark, D. Wyatt, L. Dummer, E. Ko, A. Leung, D. Ng-Kwing-Cheung, G. Doeck, B. Gillies, C. Sinton, S. Thorncraft, T. Marcot, P. Reakes, M. Bowyer, B. Sumkoski, A. Louridas, D. Housseas, A. Papas.

7th Row: C. Davitt, A. Clark, D. Shalhoub, D. Lorsch, G. Efstathakis, R. Cacoza, M. Vaca, T. Antoniou, G. Gorgievski, T. Sofios, S. Oag, A. Forrest, C. Wilcox, G. Condoleon, C. Nikolaou, M. Simms, A. Marsh, J. Low, J. Partridge, A. Yau, K. Hung, B. Johnson, D. Ascher, J. Osman.

8th Row: J. Culklin, T. Jotikasthira, R. Axford, B. Morris, C. Lucas, D. King, G. Davis, J. Gyton, D. Rubacek, S. MacKenzie, N. Jamieson, D. D'Alessandro, G. Kategianis, D. Warner, D. Nitsolas, S. Kay, E. Raper, S. Smith, D. Halaska, A. Donlan, S. Jurd, B. Michaels, J. Skinner, M. DeManuele, J. Hagan.

Absent: N. Hattersley, G. Koh, J. Young.



1st Row: T. Blades, A. Campbell, G. Millar, M. Dugmore, B. Leung, T. Solomon, M. Magee, D. Cheng, L. Vagelatos, J. Taylor, M. Tapper, J. Treuen, B. Mannix, G. Johnson, C. Iliopoulos, A. Blencowe, R. Shalak.

2nd Row: Mr T Trotman (Year Advisor), B. Lim, B. Loh, M. Strazzeri, J. Kuo, H. To, D. Yee, M. Olaes, R. Roy, R. Tseng, S. Butt, A. Fong, D. Tong, B. Narayanaswamy, T. Vong, C. Klitsidis, J. Massoud, C. Kumsy.

3rd Row: A. Ma, J. Yee, E. Hrouda, I. Cvetkovski, S. Mak, A. Huynh, B. Yip, J. Jebeile, E. Shipard, S. Binns, L. Thompson, D. Brugger, A. Gougoustamos, H. Xia, D. Fu, T. Anderson, D. Karas, D. Nicholls, F. Loh.

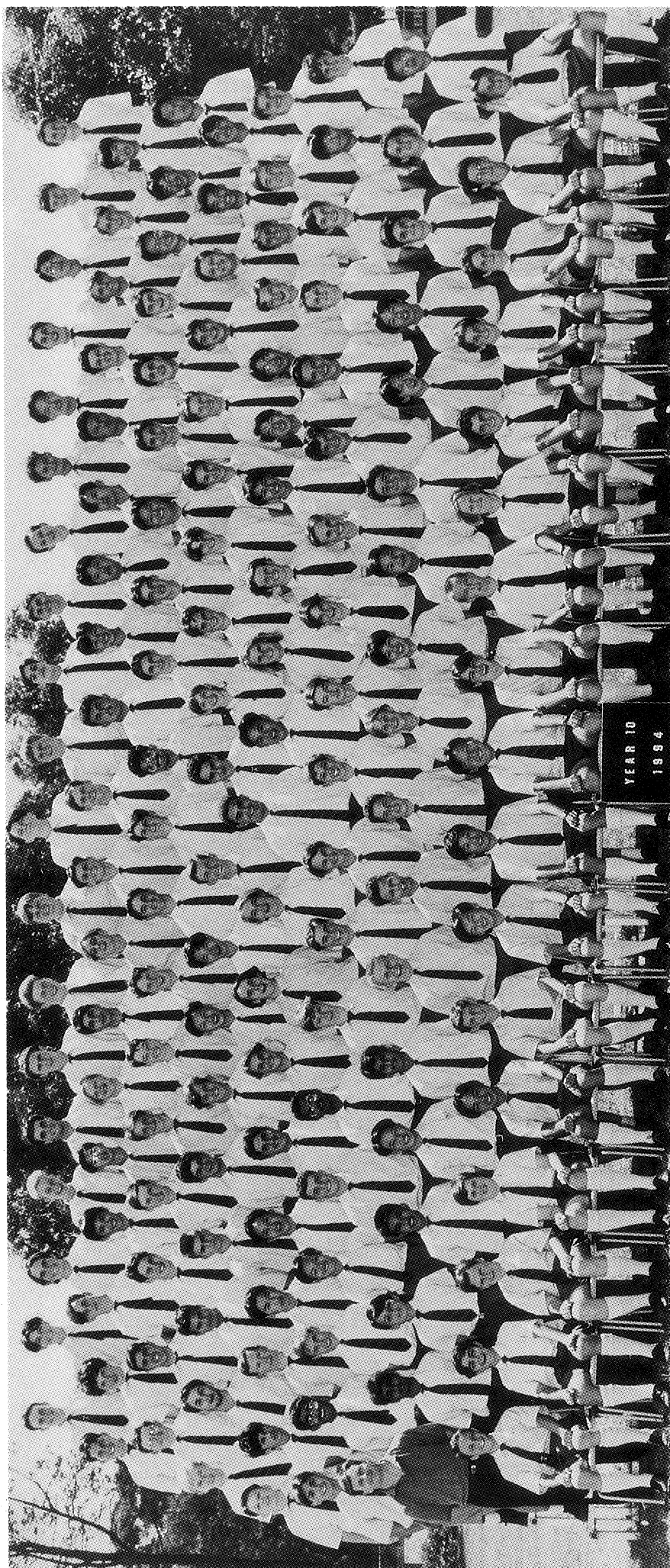
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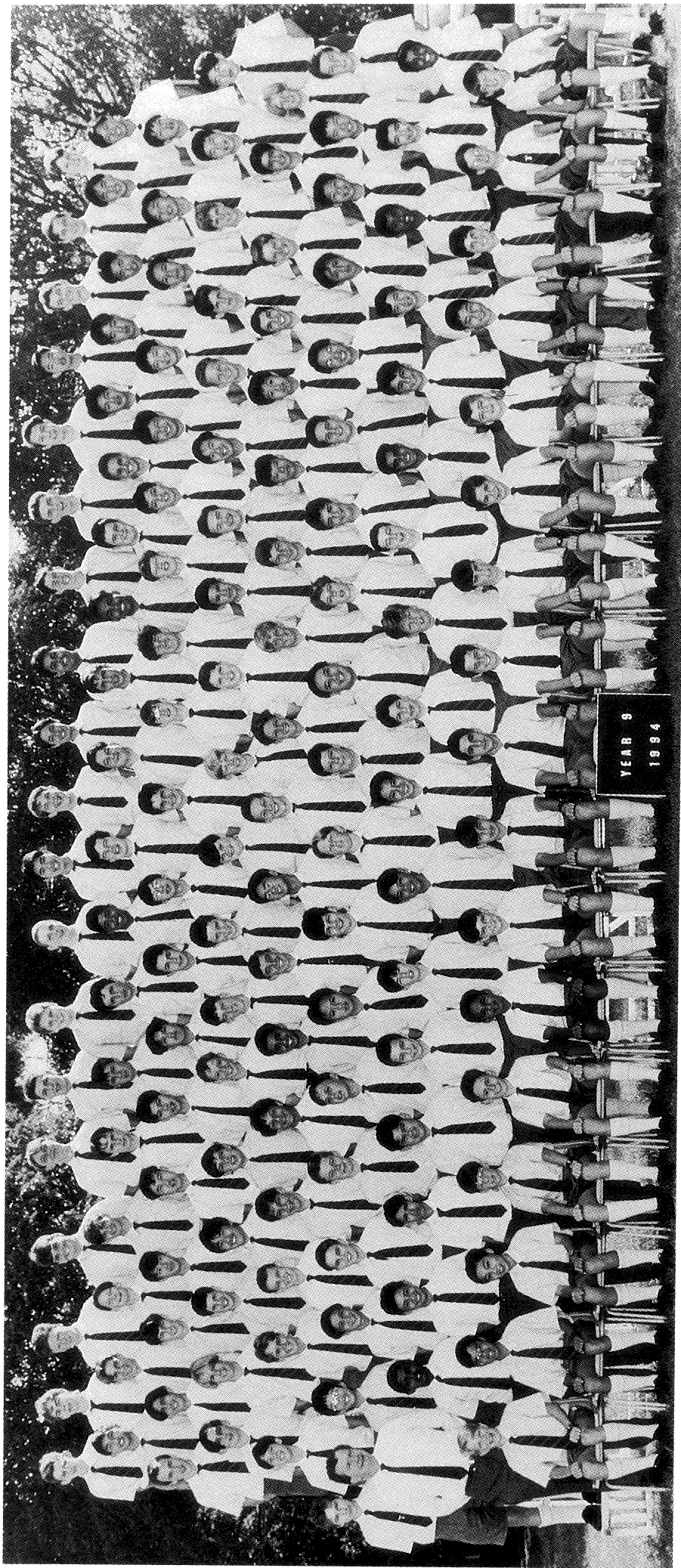
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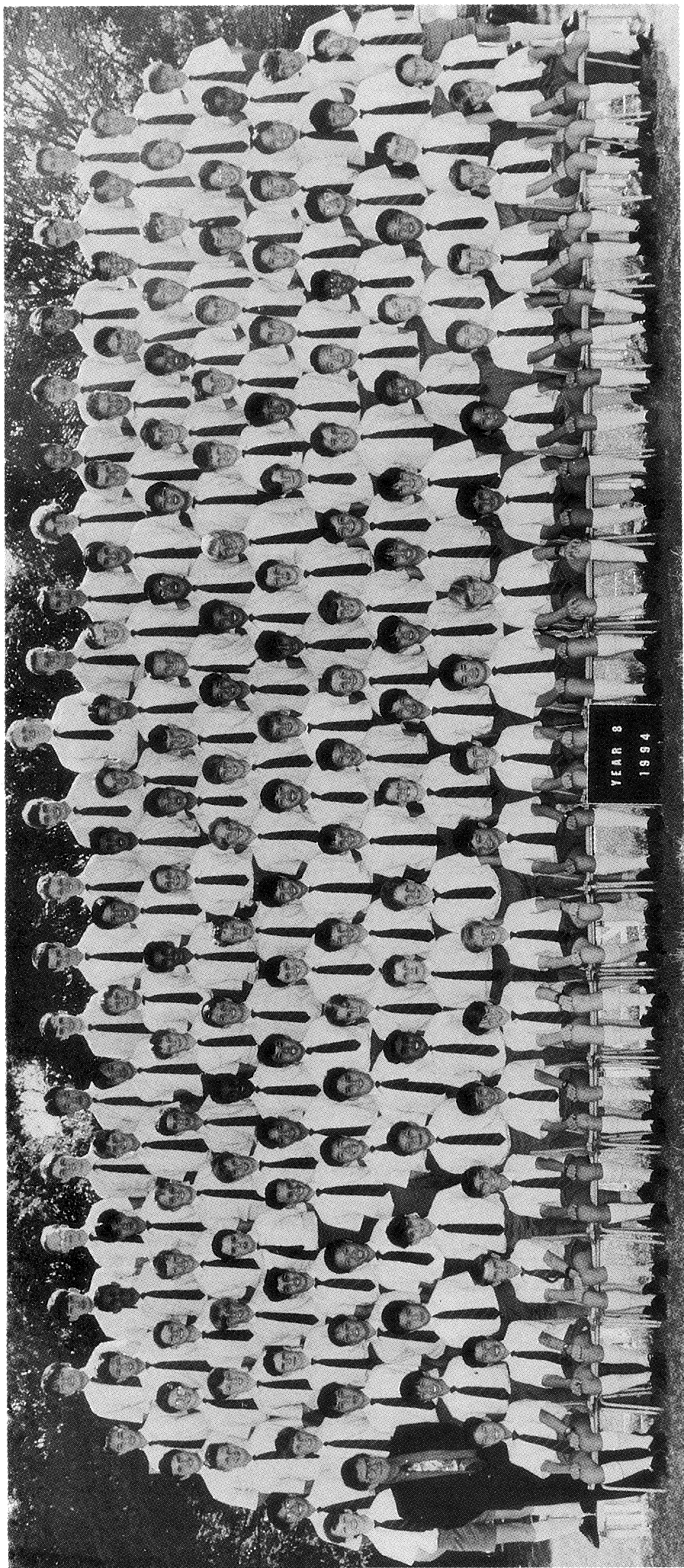
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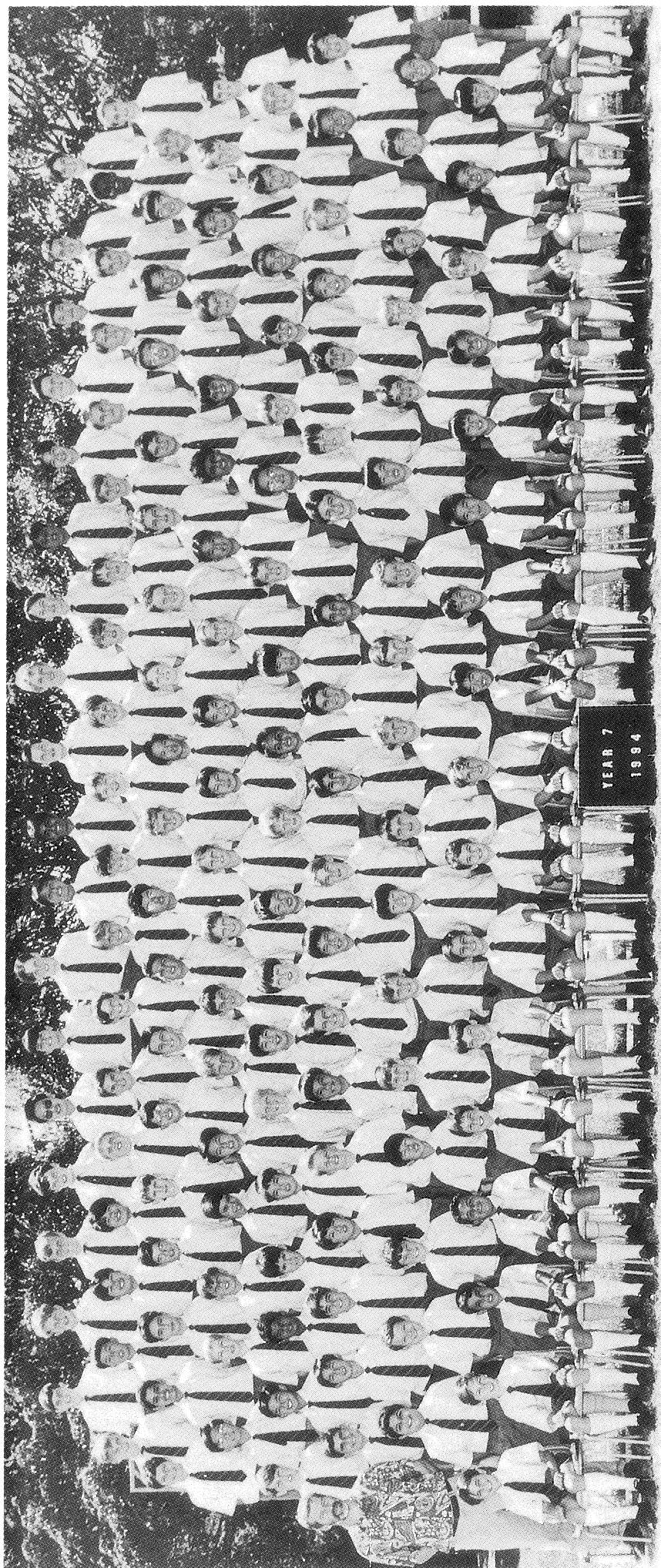
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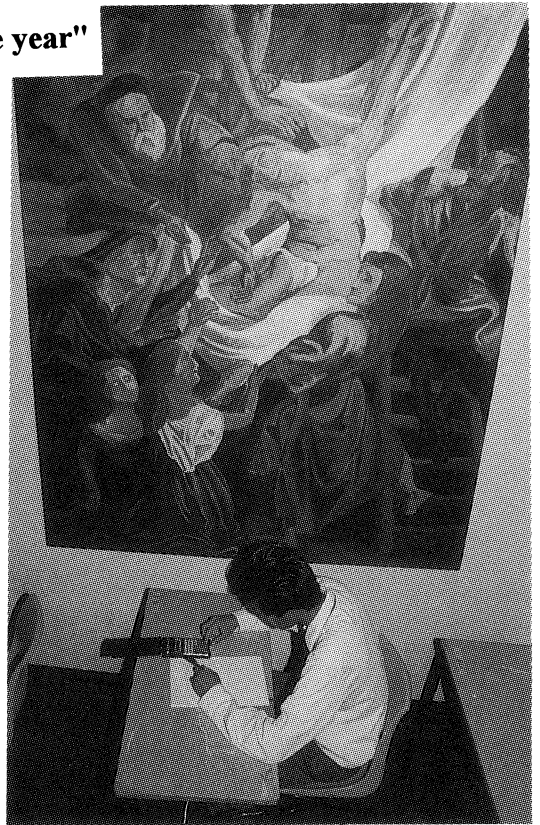
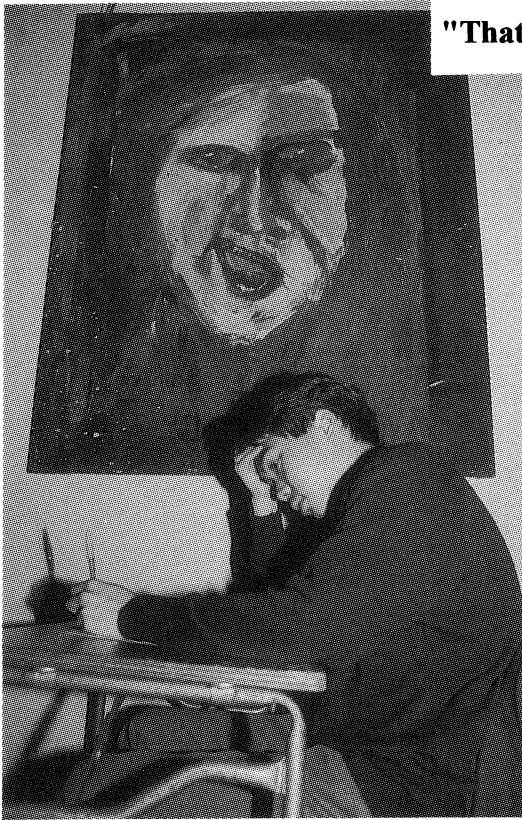
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IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

YEAR TWELVE

D. Bowmaker	N. Bowmaker	1957-61
N. Fryirs	D. Fryirs	1966
N. Jamieson	B. Jamieson	1954-58
D. McClelland	C. McClelland	1961-64
P. Vasey	A. Vasey	1960-62

YEAR ELEVEN

A. Bedford	C. Bedford (G/Father)	
M. Harrison	G. Harrison	1960-64
B. Hogan	F. Blight (G/Father)	
B. Lees	B. Lees	1964-67
J. Olney	N. Olney	1962-67
J. Parker	R. Wall (G/Father)	
S. Pasley	K. Pasley	1960-64
	K. Watts (G/Father)	1937-38
A. Prince	R. Prince	1959-62
A. Ritchie	E. Ritchie	1965-68
N. Rugless	I. Rugless	1958-62
M. Tapper	S. Tapper	1961-65
G. Woodward	J. Woodward	1959-63

YEAR TEN

B. Fackender	G. Fackender	1968-73
	W. Fackender (G/Father)	
B. Pilgrim	I. Pilgrim	1964-69
A. Vasey	A. Vasey	1960-62
B. Waters	K. Liston (G/Father)	
C. Wright	K. Wright	1960-64

YEAR NINE

T. Eden	J. Eden	1960-64
M. Hodge	R. Hodge	1964-69
D. Laney	K. McManus (G/Father)	1933-39
B. McClelland	C. McClelland	1961-64
C. Nair	S. Nair	1966-67
T. Newland	F. Clark (G/Father)	1924-29
P. Reeks	G. Reeks	1968-73
A. Stewart	D. Stewart	1963-68
	J. Stewart (G/Father)	1934-38

YEAR EIGHT

B. Barker	W. Simmonds (G/Father)	1935-37
D. Porter	D. Noble (G/Father)	1935-36
J. Yeomans	L. Yeomans	1960-65

YEAR SEVEN

M. Dale	R. Dale	1963-66
L. Thomas	H. Marshall (G/Father)	1938-39

"THROUGH THE YEARS"

K. Watts, S. Pasley (Yr 11), K. Pasley.

